

E. G. CONKLIN NEXT PRESIDENT OF SCIENTISTS

Acetone University Biologist Is Chosen to Succeed Dr. Karl T. Compton Next December.

VICE-PRESIDENTS ALSO ARE NAMED

Heads a Division of Association — Washington U. Professor Among Election Committeemen.

Edwin Grant Conklin, Princeton University biologist, was elected to become president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science next December. He will succeed Dr. Karl T. Compton, who took office at the recent convention.

Fourteen vice-presidents were elected by the Council of the Association. Each will represent one of the scientific sections of the association which is composed of: Botany, zoology, botany, geology, mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, geophysics, meteorology, and earth sciences.

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SUES FOR \$4,331,000 LOST ON SURRENDER OF GOLD

Tobacco Concern, in Action Against Reserve Bank, Says Notes Were That Much Less Valuable Than Bullion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., brought suit in Federal Court today against the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for \$4,331,000.75 which it alleges it lost as a result of the executive order directing the surrender of gold bullion.

The company's petition set forth that, early in 1933, it acquired 100,000 pounds of gold bullion, which it placed in a safe deposit vault in New York.

On Aug. 23, 1933, the petition alleged, the company, "under duress, compulsion, threats of imprisonment and fine by the United States of America," delivered the bullion to the Federal Reserve Bank and received for it \$6,248,235.85 in Federal Reserve notes.

These notes, the petition declared, had purchasing power at least \$4,331,000.75 under that of the gold.

ing, in gold, silver and on a non-metallic basis.

On Feb. 7, 1933, according to the petition, the company paid 1,818,622 pounds, four shillings and 10 pence for 1018 bars of gold bullion which it placed in a safe deposit vault in New York.

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COUNTY HOSPITAL DOCTOR QUIT TO AVOID 'NOTORIETY'

Dr. G. F. Rendleman Says Patients Criticized Him for Staying on Staff — Tells of Baby Incident.

Dr. G. F. Rendleman, who was on the surgical staff, testified he withdrew "because of the unsettled conditions and the notoriety of the criticism I was getting from some of my patients for staying on the staff."

CHILD MOVED DAY AFTER OPERATION

Fluoroscopic Examination "by Mistake"—Dr. Lee Will Calls Lack of Cooperation "Old Dodge."

Two former members of the medical staff of St. Louis County Hospital, testifying today at a deposition hearing in the ouster suit against Dr. Edwin L. Sheehan, hospital superintendent, gave their reasons for resigning from the staff a month ago, shortly before the ouster suit was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson.

Dr. George F. Rendleman, who was on the surgical staff, testified he withdrew "because of the unsettled conditions and the notoriety of the criticism I was getting from some of my patients for staying on the staff."

Asked by Anderson for a specific instance of unsatisfactory conditions at the hospital, Dr. Rendleman told of an incident last February, in which a baby, operated on the day before for an abdominal ailment, was taken from its crib by mistake and subjected to a fluoroscopic examination.

Chemical on Mouth

The day after the operation, the physician testified, he found the baby was not in its crib. As he was about to inquire as to its whereabouts, an attendant brought it in, he said. The physician noticed on the child's mouth a chemical used in fluoroscopic work and learned from a nurse what had been done, he said.

Asked if he considered the handling of the baby harmful, he said, "The baby should not have been moved. It was not good treatment."

Later in his testimony, on cross-examination by County Counselor John E. Mooney, who represented Dr. Sheehan, he was asked, if he "would condemn the superintendent for the mistake made in taking the wrong baby from its crib."

Dr. Rendleman said he would not. "If a mistake like that occurs, shouldn't a change be made in the personnel?" Mooney asked. "I should say there should be," was the reply. He said he had not reported the incident to Dr. Sheehan.

Physicians Responsible

Testifying further on his view of the hospital situation, Dr. Rendleman said: "Physicians at the hospital are responsible for patients there and they don't care to assume this responsibility under the present conditions and notoriety at the hospital."

If politicians had not scandalized the hospital through the newspaper, he said, "The hospital needs trained personnel to run it properly."

He said he had not reported the incident to Dr. Sheehan.

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THE OPPOSITION—House and Senate Minority Leaders

REPRESENTATIVE BERTRAND SNELL of New York (left), Republican leader of the House, and SENATOR CHARLES L. McNARY of Oregon, Republican leader in the upper chamber, who will direct their party's strategy at the session of Congress which begins tomorrow.

REPUBLICANS DEMAND EQUAL TIME ON RADIO

Fletcher Raises Cry of "Politics" Over Roosevelt's Night Broadcast of Message.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The surprise move to start Congress with a night broadcast by President Roosevelt became a political issue today, with the Republican leadership demanding quick access to the same radio audience to make reply.

Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher declared that the delivery of the message on "the state of the union" at a joint session at 9 o'clock tomorrow night brought this annual Presidential duty "down to the level of a political speech."

He served notice on two major radio chains—National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System—that the G. O. P. expects "an equal opportunity to place our case before the people with the same facilities, the same stations and, potentially, the same audience."

NBC Reply to Fletcher

M. H. Aylesworth, vice-chairman of the NBC board of directors, today wired Fletcher: "In accordance with the established policy of the National Broadcasting Co. of making its facilities available to responsible speakers for discussion of both sides of public questions affecting the national welfare, we are glad to afford the representative or representatives of the Republican party whom you may select the facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. for such discussions from time to time. If you will designate your speaker or speakers and advise us immediately, we will make early reservations of time."

Later William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, telegraphed Fletcher a refusal to "accept the principle that all broadcast activities of the Government . . . are to be mathematically balanced by its opposition."

Paley said Columbia would continue to allot time for rebuttal speeches as "in fairness and in the exercise of our best editorial judgment . . . befits the circumstances."

Republican speakers will be chosen by congressional and other party leaders.

Fletcher's letter said it is apparent "that the President considers the members of the Senate and House and only incidentally his audience and that he will be addressing himself to the electorate as a part of his campaign for re-election."

Fletcher's demand was for radio time on the same terms as are accorded the President. The latter's message will be broadcast without charge, radio officials said.

Republicans' Statement

The Republican chairman said that unless the opposition party be granted equal facilities "the dominant party can control the instrumentalities of communication in an effort to perpetuate itself in power."

He told the radio companies that "if you grant my request it will demonstrate that you are in no way influenced by fear of the party in power."

Fletcher recalled that only once before has a President spoken at a special night session—President Wilson's war message.

Congress will meet at noon tomorrow to attend to preliminaries and arrange the night session. Next week it will get down to business, with two major issues apparently slated for quick consideration. They are the bonus and neutrality.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ETHIOPIANS BEGIN DRIVE; DEFEATED IN ONE SECTOR

Forces of Ras Mulugheta, Minister of War, Run Into Stiff Resistance After Starting Offensive in the North.

VICTORIES CLAIMED AT OTHER POINTS

No Word Received in Addis Ababa, From Ras Kassa, to Whom Large Supply of Arms and Ammunition Was Sent.

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ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 2.—Authoritative sources said today that Ethiopian War Minister Ras Mulugheta, whose forces began a drive against the Northern Italian lines, was meeting serious setbacks.

The enthusiasm of the populace was aroused by Government reports of victories for Ras Seyoum's forces in the Tembien sector and Ras Ayele's followers in the Seire area, but nothing was made public concerning the activities of Ras Mulugheta.

The movements of Ras Kassa, another major Ethiopian leader, who also heads a great army on the Northern front, were likewise not disclosed.

Authoritative sources said Ras Mulugheta started his attack Saturday.

It was learned reliably that Ras Kassa had not communicated with the Government since the offensive started, although he was directed to order the front by Emperor Haile Selassie, who directed the movements personally from his Dessale field headquarters. Anxiety was expressed by Ethiopian circles over the large amount of new guns and ammunition sent to him.

It was announced that four Italian planes bombed Daghabur, in the Ogaden sector, yesterday, with no casualties. On Tuesday, the Government said, an Italian plane was brought down by rifle fire in the Makale region on the northern front.

28 WOUNDED MEN REPORTED KILLED BY ITALIAN BOMBS

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 2.—A Government communique says 28 injured Ethiopians, being treated in a Swedish ambulance, were killed in the Italian air attack Monday on the Southern front.

Dr. Eytan, chief of the Swedish Red Cross unit in Ogaden Province, and one of his Swedish assistants were wounded while operating on two of the Ethiopian communique says. At least 50 Ethiopian men are reported injured.

The communique follows: "Twelve Italian airplanes appeared at 7 a. m. Monday, dropping pamphlets signed (Gen. Rodolfo) Graziani, charging Ethiopia with the violation of the convention of 1925 by decapitating a captured Italian aviator and declaring the punishment the Ethiopians were about to receive would be merited."

"They flew over the Swedish Red Cross at 7:15 a. m. Monday and suddenly began an intense bombardment."

"One of the first bombs dropped on the tent where Dr. Hylander and an assistant were in the middle of operations."

"The tent also was machine-gunned, and two trucks, medicines, surgeons' instruments and an operation tent were destroyed."

"The bombs were of greatest caliber, and gas projectiles also were found, but we were unable to estimate the number dropped because of the confusion."

Reports of Deaths Differ

The official report says Dr. Hylander and his assistant were the only Swedes wounded, and that none of the Swedish Red Cross unit was killed.

Dr. T. A. Lambie, field director of the Ethiopian mission service and head of Ethiopia's Red Cross, said the official report was "a gross distortion of the facts."

Original advices to the capital from Ras Desta Dementu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie and commander of the southern front, said nine Swedes and 23 Ethiopians were killed.

The complete, official advices raise this total of Ethiopian dead

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

VETERANS UNITE ON NEW CASH BONUS PLAN

Method of Financing Not Specified in Proposal Backed by 3 Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Leaders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans agreed last night on a new plan, to be presented at the coming session of Congress, for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

The proposal, which its sponsors said would involve an immediate cost to the Government of \$1,000,000,000 instead of the \$2,000,000,000 now usually mentioned, made no mention of methods of raising the money. The inflationary Patman plan to pay with new currency was passed at the last session, but was vetoed by President Roosevelt.

The new plan calls for:

1—Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates, which under present law do not mature until 1945.

2—Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.

3—Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.

4—A stipulation that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may receive interest on their maturity value from the date on which full payment becomes possible.

5—Issuance of special Government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about \$500,000,000 now held as security by the United States Life Insurance Reserve Account.

The plans were announced in a statement issued jointly by Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and M. A. Harlan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, predicted passage of a cash bonus bill which would "receive executive approval," but he said he was not "speaking for the President."

MRS. TALMADGE REJECTS WHITE HOUSE INVITATION

Wife of Georgia Governor Says Telfair County Plantation Requires Her Attention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—As did Alfred E. Smith of New York, Mrs. Eugene Talmadge has turned down a White House invitation. She said today her Telfair County cotton plantation demanded attention.

Mrs. Roosevelt had invited her to visit the White House the afternoon of Jan. 8, the day before a Washington meeting of the National Democratic Executive Committee, to which the Governor had himself appointed after the death of Maj. John S. Cohen.

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BOMBING OF RED CROSS UNIT AROUSES SWEDEN

Organization at Stockholm Votes to Send New Equipment to Ethiopia.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 2.—Public re- sponse is increasing over reports of Italian bombing of a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia.

Sweden's Red Cross is reported reliably to take the view that Fascist aerial attacks—striking first an American hospital at Dessale and then the Swedish unit on the southern front—were directed intentionally against the Red Cross.

The National Board of the Red Cross, meeting under call of Prince Carl, voted to send new equipment to Ethiopia as soon as it obtains exact information as to the extent of damage caused by the bombardment.

Authorities of the society said they had received a report from the Swedish Consul in Addis Ababa saying the Swedish ambulance unit was "stationed 30 kilometers from Dolo, near Malka Didaka."

"The camp and ambulance lay far from all troops and was distinctly marked with a Red Cross, which also was on their flags," the report continued.

In an interview, the Italian Minister, the Marchese di Soragna, said he could not understand "the aggressive and hateful atmosphere which has been aroused by the Dolo incident." He said there was no way of guaranteeing non-violation of Red Cross units under modern war conditions, and continued: "Members of the Swedish ambulance corps in Ethiopia cannot expect to be as safe as if they were walking the streets of Stockholm."

Swedish newspapers assert Italian airmen saw members of the Red Cross unit waving Swedish flags to attract their attention to the Red Cross location, before the attack was begun on nearby Ethiopian troops.

The Swedish press gives as a basis for this accusation the Dec. 27 issue of the Italian newspaper Messaggero, which arrived in Stockholm yesterday from Rome. The Messaggero is said to contain an account of the bombardment from Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, behind the scene of the attack on the southern front at Dolo, reporting that Italians noticed the Swedish flags.

King Gustav, in a telegram to Prince Carl, said he was "deeply moved by the report of our ambulance's sad fate in Ethiopia" and expressed his "heartfelt sympathy."

SCIENTISTS' HEAD ASSAULTS TEACHERS' OATH OF LOYALTY

Dr. Karl T. Compton Calls It Manifestation of Mob Psychology That Burned Witches.

URGES RATIONAL MEANS OF REFORM

Denounces Political Action Based on Hunches—Compares Various Methods of Teaching.

Teachers' loyalty oath laws, and hunch-playing experimental methods in political and social reform, were condemned by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in a luncheon address today. Dr. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke before the American Science Teachers' Association at Hotel Statler. The latter association is one of numerous groups of the general scientific body, in session until Saturday at Municipal Auditorium, downtown hotels, Washington and St. Louis universities.

"The conquering of superstition by science," Dr. Compton said, "is a triumph of reason, or intelligence, over emotion or fear. Such a triumph is, I believe, an absolute essential if a democratic form of government is to be successful. A man whose mind is trained to view situations objectively, to draw logical conclusions from observed facts, to plan his course intelligently in the light of these facts and conclusions, is a man who is a safe citizen in a self-regulating society, i. e., in a democracy. On the other hand, a man who is not trained or capable of thinking rationally, who is governed by his emotions and prejudices, is an unsafe member of a democratic society—an element of instability.

Proposed Childish Futility. "As an example, the teachers' oath laws have been sponsored by a group of emotional citizens who believe sincerely in 100 per cent Americanism. They, therefore, proceed impulsively to allow themselves to get worked up to an emotional pitch over an imaginary situation, and to propose a cure which is childish futility for accomplishing the desired objective.

"To my mind, the teachers' oath bill, in itself, is not harmful except as a nuisance. The serious thing is the fact that so many voting citizens can be so blind to the logical weakness of their case as to take righteous satisfaction in feeling that they have performed a national service. It is the same kind of emotional and irrational psychology which burned witches, drove the pilgrims out of Europe, and has led many nations into useless wars.

Political and Social Reform. "Take, again, matters of political or social reform. The rational approach starts with a study and analysis of the situation, and proceeds to search for a solution which will retain present good and eliminate present evil, with careful consideration of results. The non-scientific approach is to try this or that on 'erratic hunch,' to try to perform a miracle as a magician pulls a rabbit out of a hat. The results are likely to be exceedingly costly.

"These illustrations will serve to suggest an important aspect of the teaching of science—the development of the habit and power of thinking logically, of checking theories against facts, and of acting under guidance. The reason Thomas Jefferson, himself a scientist, saw the values of scientific education to a democracy and he coupled freedom and science as conditions of progress. He believed in thinking for himself, saying: 'I never submitted the whole system of my opinions to the creed of any party of men whatever, in religion, in philosophy, in politics, or in anything else, where I am capable of thinking for myself. Such an addiction is the last degradation of a free moral agent. If I could not go to heaven except with a party, I would not go there at all.'

Another Argument for Science. "In these days of complex problems and of increasing tendency to emotional group or mob action, it is more than ever before necessary that our youth be trained to think and act rationally. Science is the best possible training for developing this capacity. Therefore, I believe it is highly significant that science is not a secret cult, but a matter of universal interest and concern. I, therefore, add this argument to the more common arguments, based on cultural and practical value, as justification for increased emphasis on science in the programs of our schools and colleges.

Telling of the legendary origin of pure and applied science, Dr. Compton said: "According to one of these legends, the god Hermes (also known as Mercury), who knew the secrets of nature, used to come to earth in human guise to work in his laboratory. The results of his experiments were placed in vessels which were tightly closed and sealed to keep them from curious eyes. Hence

Getting a Little Bit Plump



CHANGING his pony in a polo match at Miami Beach, Fla. He has been married to Pola Negri, movie actress, and Mary McCormic, opera singer. It is rumored he will marry next Louise Van Allen Mdivani, former wife of his brother, Alexis, who was killed in an automobile accident.

arose the term 'hermetically sealed.' By another legend, a group of fallen angels settled on earth and took human wives. They employed these wives to write the secret formulas of science in a great volume known as chelma, whence came the names chemistry and alchemy.

"Today, the press and radio of the world are broadcasting the discoveries of science, and your job as science teachers is to educate the youth of the country in scientific methods and facts.

The contrast is striking: In early days science was secret; its devotees were a secret cult; it was like an aristocracy—not for the common people. Today, science is an integral part of the daily interest and life of everyone—science has become a democracy.

"Along with this democratizing of science has come an increasing freedom from superstition. The Greeks had made good progress in the transition from superstition to science, when the invasions of Europe by the mid-Asians in the early centuries of the Christian era, together with the contacts with the Orient established over trade routes, brought back to Europe the superstition which had delayed the attainment of a realistic and rational conception of the world. These superstitions led to belief in the philosopher's stone, witches and tokens.

"Even now superstition is not unknown, even among scientists. Two days ago a well-known scientist, to prove his complete freedom from superstition, said that he always asked for room 13, or a room on the thirteenth floor. Apparently this made him feel better. But there is no doubt that superstitions fade as the light of science grows brighter."

Comparison of Teaching Methods. The speaker devoted the latter part of his address to comparative methods of teaching science. He advocated the research method of instruction, saying:

"Undoubtedly the easiest and latest method of conducting a class in science is to assign a lesson from a text-book, quiz the pupils on their mastery of this lesson, and then assign the next lesson. In more advanced university work, an equally easy method is to lecture. Lecturing satisfies the self-esteem of the lecturer, who takes artistic pleasure in the logic and skill with which he covers his subject and who avoids nearly all contacts with his students which might disturb the perfection of the presentation. Undoubtedly, also, these are the world's worst methods of teaching science.

"A real science teacher is far more than a taskmaster or a stoker and science does not consist of learning lessons by heart or taking notes. In fact, the arguments can be made that the habit of learning by memory, with which so much of our education is concerned, is a handicap rather than an asset to real mastery of the method and spirit of science.

"Science is not a technique or a body of knowledge, though it uses both. It is rather an attitude of inquiry, of observation and reasoning, with respect to the world. It can be developed, not by memorizing facts or juggling formulas, but by getting an answer, but only by actual practice of scientific observation and reasoning. The teacher, to be effective, must have the same attitude as the pupil, after the good old method of Socrates.

Joy of Discovery Is Stimulus. "There is no stimulus like the joy of discovery, and it is often a wonder to me that any interest of students in science ever survives the year upon year of learning to which they are often subjected without ever tasting the joy of an original discovery or idea, however elementary. There is all the difference in the world between running a laboratory to verify the laws that have been learned in the text-book and running it to bring out or suggest these laws in advance of the text-book. The latter method is slower, and far more difficult for teacher and pupil alike, but the former method is not really science at all

TWO OF 12 BODIES IN AIRLINER CRASH TAKEN FROM SEA

Tugs Trying to Raise British Flying Boat Off Alexandria, Egypt, to Recover Other Victims.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Efforts continued today to recover the bodies of 10 of the 12 persons, including an American engineer and two women, who were killed in the New Year's eve crash into the Mediterranean Sea, off Alexandria, Egypt, of the airliner City of Khartoum.

Two unidentified bodies were recovered late yesterday, after the wreckage of the Imperial Airways flying boat was found in 13 fathoms of water near Alexandria, and tugs swung out cranes in an effort to raise the ship and recover the others.

The thirteenth occupant of the airplane, Pilot Vernon Gorry Wilson, who swam about for five hours after the crash and was rescued by H. M. S. Brilliant, was the only survivor. He is in a serious condition aboard the British.

The City of Khartoum, with its nine passengers and four members of the crew, plunged into the sea Tuesday evening, just as it was about to make a landing at Alexandria after a flight from Mirabel, Crete.

A British Admiralty statement said, "the crash apparently was due to all three engines cutting out." The airliner had been retired from the Europe-Africa service, but was recalled to replace the flying boat which burned Nov. 3 in the Brindisi (Italy) harbor.

The American who died was James C. Luke, 57 years old, of Philadelphia, an oil engineer lent by E. E. Badger & Son, a subsidiary of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. He was traveling from London to Basra, Iraq.

The other passengers were two English women, five English men and an Italian, Signor Albert Targione, who was a Fascist administrator at Asmara, Eritrea. Luke was a native of Southampton, England, but became a naturalized American citizen. He lived in Philadelphia until July when he was transferred to England.

REPUBLICANS HAVE SURPLUS; DEMOCRATS OWE \$401,000

National Committee Report Respectively \$280,480 and \$22,710 in Their Treasuries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Swinging into the 1936 campaign, the Republican National Committee reported today that it had a surplus of \$280,480.23 and the Democratic National Committee \$22,710.76 on hand but with outstanding debts of \$401,000. Their statements were filed with the Clerk of the House.

The Republican committee reported contributions of \$336,428.41 from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. It said its surplus Aug. 31 was \$24,986.54. Total Republican expenditures in 1935 were placed at \$19,166.06, compared with \$50,924.33 by the Democrats. The Democrats reported receipts of \$525,635.10 during the year.

Listed as the largest contribution to the Democratic fund during the last quarter of 1935 was \$7000 from Mrs. Susan V. Campbell of Houston, Tex. Other large contributors included Missouri Democratic State Committee, \$6000; Democratic Cook County (Chicago) Central Committee, \$15,000.

Largest Republican contributors were the United Republican Finance Committee for Nassau County, New York, with \$58,000, and the United Republican Finance Committee for New York County, with \$21,000. Contributors of \$5000 included John D. Rockefeller Jr., New York; Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., St. Louis; E. T. Weir and H. K. Weir, Pittsburgh; J. C. Williams, Weirtown, W. Va.

Contributors of \$2500 included: Edgar M. Quency, St. Louis; Albert M. Keller of St. Louis gave \$1500.

Contributions of \$1000 were made by Daniel K. Catlin, Theron E. Catlin, W. K. Norris, H. M. Phleger, Judson S. Bemis and Joseph L. Werner of St. Louis.

ROBBERS GRAB \$6930 FROM WOMAN IN FRONT OF BANK

Camden (N. J.) Holdup Man Escapes with Confederates After One Fires Shot.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 2.—An armed man held up a woman in front of a bank in Camden's main business street today and fled with \$6930 in cash.

He snatched two bags from Mrs. Samuel Shane, wife of the owner of a camera and license agency, and jumped into an automobile carrying three confederates. Mrs. Shane said one fired a shot.

Mrs. Shane was entering the bank to deposit the money. She had just left a car driven by her physician, Dr. Otto Reider, and Dr. Reider had driven away.

"As I walked up to the door," she said, "I was grabbed. I was shot at, I don't know by whom. I think it was only to frighten me."

Michigan U. Head Fractures Knee. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 2.—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, was in university hospital today with a knee fracture, suffered last night in a fall on the icy steps of his home. He probably will be in the hospital for at least a week, physicians said.

Dr. E. G. Conklin Next President of Scientists

Continued From Page One.

heredity, human development, education and kindred topics.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Society of Zoologists, of which he was president in 1929; Association of American Anatomists; American Society of Naturalists, of which he was secretary eight years and vice-president since 1927; the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, of which he has been vice-president 35 years, and the advisory board of Wistar Institute.

An honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, he also is a foreign member of Belgian and German scientific societies and president of the Bermuda Biological Station for Research. He has received four honorary degrees from universities.

Scientists Urged to Give Findings More Publicity.

The public's right to scientific information, and the duty of the leaders in such knowledge to give that information, were asserted by President William Allan Neilson of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in his address before the American Association of Science, in Municipal Auditorium Opera House last night.

President Neilson's address was the first of a series of annual lectures sponsored by the annual chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor societies. The meeting was officially termed a joint session of the scientific association and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Neilson's subject was "The American Scholar Today." He at once acknowledged that his title was copied from that of Ralph Waldo Emerson's oration, "The American Scholar," delivered before the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1837, and long regarded as a classic. The speaker said:

"My title from a better man I stole, Oh, how much better had I stolen the whole!"

The discussion of "popularization" came near the end of the address.

Reluctance of Scholar. "It is natural and proper," Dr. Neilson said, "that the scholar should seek his first audience among his fellow scholars, that he should submit the results of his labor and thought first to a jury of his peers, and should find his main satisfaction in their approval. Until their verdict has been rendered, there is danger both to the scholar and to the truth he believes he has discovered in carrying it to the public, and the scholar should not be permitted to cite as an outstanding example that of the distinguished scholar who occupied this platform two nights ago. The (retiring) president of

curate reports of such matters reach the general public is the unwillingness or inability of the research scholar to provide an account for the general reader himself.

Public Will Be Served. "We may as well recognize the fact that the newspapers and the public will be served, if not by those who know, then by those who half know. The support of research must ultimately come from the laity: it is of immense importance that the laity be as well-informed as possible. That it can be done with dignity and no sacrifice of scholarly integrity is abundantly proved by the example of such men as Tyndall, Faraday and Huxley, to choose examples from only one country and one generation.

"It may be objected that there is much of the greatest importance in modern science that is too difficult to explain to the general reader, and from sad personal experience I have to admit that this is probably true in some cases. But I believe it is not nearly so frequently true as the specialist is apt to think. The most difficult ideas to explain to the layman are often those that are obscure also in the mind of the professional. Even if the attempt be not wholly successful, it is a wholesome and bracing discipline to submit an idea to the test of exposition to the intelligent but ignorant.

"Much of the difficulty comes from terminology. I am well aware of the fact that a technical terminology may save time and avoid inaccuracy: in mathematics, of which I know nothing, it would seem to be essential and untranslatable. But, at the risk of being numbered with the Philistines, I venture to say that it is often unnecessary hors-podocus.

To Clarify Thought. "The medieval profession, for which I have unbounded veneration, has for a thousand years harbored practitioners who sought to gain prestige among the ignorant by using Greek and Latin terms for phenomena with perfectly good English names. And today the sociologists are building up a terrible jargon, though I have yet to find in their books an idea which is not capable of being explained in standard English. No, the attempt to write for the laymen need not be by any means a total loss of time or dignity. It can be a powerful agent in clarifying the thought and purifying the style of almost every branch of study.

"The possibility of the combination of all three functions of investigator, generalizer, and popularizer is proved by a large number of its achievements among our own contemporaries. I may be permitted to cite as an outstanding example that of the distinguished scholar who occupied this platform two nights ago. The (retiring) president of

the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Prof. Edward Thorndike, has combined the career of a minute investigator with that of a broad thinker upon the whole range of human nature, and by writing intelligently and interestingly has profoundly influenced educational practices over this country and beyond.

Tribute to Emerson. "I should like to speak in more detail of one of our most distinguished colleagues whose recent death has deprived American scholarship of one of its most brilliant ornaments. James Henry Breasted is an outstanding example of Emerson's Man Thinking. Graduated from the small North Central College in Illinois, he, after a short diversion into Theology, pursued his training at Yale and Berlin, and in 1894 became an assistant in Egyptology in the University of Chicago.

"He was a great Oriental linguist, and with this equipment he conducted prolonged and strenuous field research in the half-buried cultures of the East. He did spade work in the most literal sense of the term. On the basis of knowledge thus laboriously acquired, he went on to the reconstruction of the life, art and thought of ancient peoples, and published his conclusions in a series of historical and philosophical works that have fascinated readers from the high school boys who relish his 'Ancient Times' to the most erudite students of Egyptian Archeology. He was triumphantly successful in all three stages of scholarly activity, and each stage gained because he worked on the others also. With reverence and admiration I would pay tribute to the memory and achievements of a superb representative of the American Scholar of today."

In the earlier part of his address, President Neilson followed rather closely the outline of Emerson's talk of nearly a century before, and gave several long quotations from the Emerson text.

"The day that Emerson foresaw has arrived," he said, "and American scholarship now stands on its own feet. Not only that, but in many branches, especially in the field of science and invention, it has taken the lead. The question now is no longer of discipleship, but whether the quality of our leadership is to be proportionate to our advantage. For these advantages are greater by far than Emerson could have foreseen, and have been increased by some tragic factors which it is fitting for us for a moment to consider.

"During the years 1914-1918 the leading countries of Europe sent into the battlefield millions of men. The most dangerous post in battle, as battles were fought in the first year of the war, was that of company commanders, and the captains

and lieutenants who led the companies were drawn to a large extent from the ablest class of educated young men. The typical reserve officers were doctors or lawyers or research assistants in the universities and they were shot down by thousands at the head of their columns.

"Today the ranks of scholars and scientists between 40 and 50 years of age, the ranks in which the men should have stood today, in the leading European countries are thinned, and their average of ability pitifully lowered, because of the lives that were thrown away. Our country suffered no comparable loss.

"Again, in Italy and Germany and Russia forms of government have established themselves that require for their maintenance an attitude toward freedom of thought as speech which is devastating in its effect on intellectual progress. The prescribing of subjects of research by political authorities, the imposing of conclusions to be arrived at by the choice of teachers and directors on grounds of political docility, the stifling of free discussion—all these and many other poisonous procedures are already having the baneful effect on the science and scholarship of nations that formerly were leaders in these fields. They are committing national intellectual suicide. The torch is falling from their hands.

"As a result of these incredible policies, hundreds of the ablest and freest spirits are fleeing from the unhappy countries and seeking an opportunity to confer upon other countries the benefits of their learning and genius. Our country has received a share. More are knocking at our doors. It will be a profound mistake for our intellectual future if we permit a temporary economic emergency to hamper immigration regulations to prevent us from offering a generous hospitality to men whose consciences forbid them to forsake their intellectual birthright and who come to us stripped and ruined with hands laden with the inestimable riches of the spirit.

"These are the tragic factors to which I have alluded. These Emerson could not have foreseen. I enumerate them, not to exult over the misfortunes of others, but to help to bring about a realization of the tremendous responsibility for leadership which they impose on American scholarship today. And when we add to these favorable handicaps, so fatally awarded us, the advantages of the vast numbers of potential native scholars in our universities, numbers beyond what any nation has ever known, and the wealth of our libraries and laboratories and institutes for research, we find ourselves faced by a challenge so stupendous that it is inconceivable that a worthy effort will not be made to meet it."

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Driver Overtaken, Held. Wunch was killed by an automobile in front of 1852 South Broadway at 2:45 a. m. yesterday. He was standing in the street beside a parked automobile with Paul Montgomery, 21, 2618 South Tenth Street. Both were struck by a northbound automobile, which continued on. Wunch was pronounced dead at City Hospital. Montgomery was treated for a fractured nose.

The driver, overtaken at Sixth and Soudard streets by another motorist, said he was looking for a parking space. He was booked for the Coroner as Chester Mead, 20, 1008 Dillon street. He told police he did not see the men in the street.

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GROUND GRIPPER AND CANTILEVER SHOES

Smart dress, afternoon and active sport-types of these famous comfort shoes greatly reduced. Many styles included. Limited time only.

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EVERY SHOE, EVERY STYLE TEMPORARILY REDUCED! NOTHING'S CHANGED BUT PRICE!

When we have to sacrifice quality to cut prices—there'll be no Florsheim Sale. That's why this sale means so much to you—it brings you regular Florsheim Shoes at less than regular prices. Every pair and any pair of shoes in our stock is included . . . no "special" merchandise put in . . . nothing held out.

\$7.65

SOME STYLES \$8.65

All WORTHMORE Shoes Reduced to \$4.65

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOP

701 Olive St.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

cientists

lieutenants who led the corps were drawn to a large extent from the ablest class of educated young men. The typical officers were docile and obedient, and their average of intelligence was high. They were not, however, research assistants in the universities and they were not, as a rule, trained in the laboratory. They were, in fact, the product of a system of military education that was designed to produce obedient and efficient soldiers.

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SENT TO PRISON



WILLIAM SCHWAB.

William Schwab of Dupo Sentenced After Pleading Guilty of Withholding \$7343 in Funds.

William Schwab of Dupo, former member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors and former treasurer of Sugar Loaf Township, was sentenced to an indeterminate term ranging from one year to 10 years in the Chester Penitentiary by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville today on his plea of guilty of withholding \$7343 in township funds.

Schwab, 47 years old and the father of three children, pleaded guilty Dec. 2, but was given a month to settle his personal affairs. He has been employed as a railroad car checker.

He resigned last May after other township officials had repeatedly asked him to account for the funds, without getting any response. His indictment followed failure to turn over the money to his successor, John Doerr.

John Thomas, his attorney, said today Schwab had never explained how he disposed of the missing funds. The shortage apparently accumulated during his eight-year tenure as treasurer, Thomas said, but he was able to cover it up in his annual reports until his associates became suspicious. Schwab refused to talk to reporters today.

A suit for \$12,000, the amount of Schwab's bond, filed on behalf of the township against him and six St. Clair County residents who signed his bond, is pending in Circuit Court at Belleville. Signers of the bond are W. G. Hauser, M. McBride, Tony Joshi and James Mangapane, all of Sugar Loaf Township, and Charles and Vincent Torragrossi of Belleville.

KILLS MAN WITH WIFE; SHE GETS YEAR IN JAIL

W. M. Grimm, Springfield, Mo., Pleads Self-Defense After Shooting at La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 2.—Declaring that the fatal shooting of Clair E. Larson, 26 years old, of Decorah, Ia., was not premeditated, William Norwell Grimm, 27, former district WPA office at Springfield, Mo., today pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge when arraigned in county court. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday afternoon. County Judge R. V. Ahlstrom ordered Grimm returned to the county jail and held without bond.

When arraigned, Grimm admitted shooting Larson, but declared he did so in self-defense. Mrs. Grimm, who at first was booked as a material witness, later entered a plea of guilty to a lesser conduct charge and was sentenced to a year in jail. Police said Grimm admitted last night that he shot and killed Larson early yesterday, when he found Larson in Mrs. Grimm's company in La Crosse tavern, with a crowd of New Year's revelers.

Larson was shot three times as he and Mrs. Grimm left the tavern. Grimm, a graduate of the University of Kansas, was discharged from his WPA position, WPA officials said at Springfield, when it was learned his home was in Kansas City, Kan.

HEAD OF JUSTICE BUREAU IN ST. LOUIS TRANSFERRED

Reed E. Vetterli Goes to Philadelphia as Chief; Successor From San Francisco.

Reed E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation in St. Louis, was transferred to Philadelphia today by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau. Vetterli will be in charge in Philadelphia.

He will be succeeded here by J. E. Newman, who has been agent in charge at San Francisco. W. L. Listerman, agent in charge at Trenton, N. J., will replace Newman in San Francisco, and E. L. Richmond, special agent attached to Washington headquarters, will take Listerman's place in Trenton.

The changes were made necessary by the resignation of R. George Harvey, who has been agent in charge at Philadelphia.

MAN FATALLY SHOT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBER IN STORE

\$103 Taken From William R. Petty, 56, Negro Dealer in Second-hand Goods.

William R. Petty, 56-year-old Negro, owner of a secondhand store at 1328 North Eighth street, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday afternoon of bullet wounds suffered Tuesday night when he exchanged shots with a holdupman in his store. After shooting him, Petty told police, the robber took \$103 in cash, a Mexican coin and a tuckpice.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the
act of March 3, 1879.
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Single copies, 5 cents; postage paid at St. Louis,
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Order at St. Louis addresses.

EX-TREASURER OF TOWNSHIP GETS ONE TO 10 YEARS

William Schwab of Dupo Sentenced After Pleading Guilty of Withholding \$7343 in Funds.

William Schwab of Dupo, former member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors and former treasurer of Sugar Loaf Township, was sentenced to an indeterminate term ranging from one year to 10 years in the Chester Penitentiary by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville today on his plea of guilty of withholding \$7343 in township funds.

Schwab, 47 years old and the father of three children, pleaded guilty Dec. 2, but was given a month to settle his personal affairs. He has been employed as a railroad car checker.

He resigned last May after other township officials had repeatedly asked him to account for the funds, without getting any response. His indictment followed failure to turn over the money to his successor, John Doerr.

John Thomas, his attorney, said today Schwab had never explained how he disposed of the missing funds. The shortage apparently accumulated during his eight-year tenure as treasurer, Thomas said, but he was able to cover it up in his annual reports until his associates became suspicious. Schwab refused to talk to reporters today.

A suit for \$12,000, the amount of Schwab's bond, filed on behalf of the township against him and six St. Clair County residents who signed his bond, is pending in Circuit Court at Belleville. Signers of the bond are W. G. Hauser, M. McBride, Tony Joshi and James Mangapane, all of Sugar Loaf Township, and Charles and Vincent Torragrossi of Belleville.

KILLS MAN WITH WIFE; SHE GETS YEAR IN JAIL

W. M. Grimm, Springfield, Mo., Pleads Self-Defense After Shooting at La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 2.—Declaring that the fatal shooting of Clair E. Larson, 26 years old, of Decorah, Ia., was not premeditated, William Norwell Grimm, 27, former district WPA office at Springfield, Mo., today pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge when arraigned in county court. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday afternoon. County Judge R. V. Ahlstrom ordered Grimm returned to the county jail and held without bond.

When arraigned, Grimm admitted shooting Larson, but declared he did so in self-defense. Mrs. Grimm, who at first was booked as a material witness, later entered a plea of guilty to a lesser conduct charge and was sentenced to a year in jail. Police said Grimm admitted last night that he shot and killed Larson early yesterday, when he found Larson in Mrs. Grimm's company in La Crosse tavern, with a crowd of New Year's revelers.

Larson was shot three times as he and Mrs. Grimm left the tavern. Grimm, a graduate of the University of Kansas, was discharged from his WPA position, WPA officials said at Springfield, when it was learned his home was in Kansas City, Kan.

HEAD OF JUSTICE BUREAU IN ST. LOUIS TRANSFERRED

Reed E. Vetterli Goes to Philadelphia as Chief; Successor From San Francisco.

Reed E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation in St. Louis, was transferred to Philadelphia today by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau. Vetterli will be in charge in Philadelphia.

He will be succeeded here by J. E. Newman, who has been agent in charge at San Francisco. W. L. Listerman, agent in charge at Trenton, N. J., will replace Newman in San Francisco, and E. L. Richmond, special agent attached to Washington headquarters, will take Listerman's place in Trenton.

The changes were made necessary by the resignation of R. George Harvey, who has been agent in charge at Philadelphia.

MAN FATALLY SHOT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBER IN STORE

\$103 Taken From William R. Petty, 56, Negro Dealer in Second-hand Goods.

William R. Petty, 56-year-old Negro, owner of a secondhand store at 1328 North Eighth street, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday afternoon of bullet wounds suffered Tuesday night when he exchanged shots with a holdupman in his store. After shooting him, Petty told police, the robber took \$103 in cash, a Mexican coin and a tuckpice.

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Baby Left on Doorstep



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FOUR-MONTH-OLD white baby girl, lying on the front porch of Mrs. Ida Bryant, Negro, at 4504 Cottage avenue, last night. Mrs. Bryant told police that about 8:45 p. m. she heard a soft knock on the front door and when she opened it found the infant on her doorstep. The child was photographed at City Hospital, where it was taken.

SHOT BY TRAP HE SET FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

Farmer Near Jefferson Barracks Wounded When He Forgets About Device.

Fred Schmalz, a farmer near Jefferson Barracks, was seriously wounded this morning by a shotgun trap he had set for chicken thieves. He forgot about the trap when he opened the door to his chicken house, and was shot in the chest.

If Schmalz lives, it will be because he could not bring himself to kill a thief. In setting the trap he had removed the lead pellets from the charge. The wadding, however, penetrated his chest.

Schmalz is 32 years old.

SECOND SUIT TO BLOCK MEMORIAL BOND SALE

New Points Raised in Petition of Harry L. Rothschiager for Injunction.

A second suit to enjoin the city from issuance of \$2,250,000 in bonds for its share of a \$9,000,000 fund for acquisition and clearing of the site of the proposed river-front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West was filed in Circuit Court today.

An earlier suit, similar in some respects, was dismissed Monday by Circuit Judge O'Malley.

The plaintiff in the second suit, which raised new points, was Harry L. Rothschiager, 6917 South Kingshighway, a bank employee and payer of taxes at 1636 South Fourteenth street. David H. Robertson, his attorney, declined to say whether he was appearing in behalf of interest organized in opposition to the memorial scheme. Robertson was counsel for Rudie Goerts, a Republican City Committeeman, who was an intervenor in an earlier case in which the bond issue was held valid.

Rothschlager contended the proposal to establish the site with \$2,250,000 in bond money and \$6,750,000 of Federal public works funds did not come under the national park system, as has been contemplated, but under an act for preservation of historic sites passed by Congress last year.

This act provided that property held by the public or by religious or educational institutions could not be acquired as part of an historic site without the consent of the owner, but President Roosevelt's executive order for the memorial included in the site the Old Cathedral, held by Archbishop Glennon for the Catholic Church, and the old Courthouse, owned by the city, and no consent for their sale has been given, the suit continued.

Issuance of bonds under the plan would violate the enabling act under which the bonds were voted because no national park or plaza has been located officially, the suit alleged. It pointed out that specific plans for the memorial had not been approved by the President and that the executive order provided for \$9,000,000, although the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission had estimated total cost at \$30,000,000.

The city, it was charged, had no authority to issue bonds in connection with the historic sites act, which provided that the Government could acquire such sites only under specific appropriations by Congress.

The hearing was continued until next Tuesday. Mooney announced he would take depositions of witnesses in the suit against him at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

White Ash \$3.75

2 Tons \$8.50.
One Ton for
PEOPLE'S COAL CO., Grand 9217

NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD

FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

Washed Free From Impurities

HOME COMFORT and OLD RELIABLE Small Egg

Cleaner—No Dust More Heat—Less Ash

Schroeter Coal Co.
2300 Miami Street
LAclede 4400

ELEVATED HIGHWAY LOOP SUGGESTED

Street Director Proposes Toll Thoroughfares in His Annual Report.

Construction of a system of elevated highways forming a loop around the downtown business district and radiating to the city limits in four or five directions was recommended for consideration in the annual report of Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt, made public today.

He said the improvement might be made to pay for itself by collection of tolls to pay a long-term Government loan.

He favored also the construction of a viaduct between Forest Park and Chouteau avenues to carry Spring avenue over the Mill Creek valley railroad tracks. This, he said, would not only provide traffic relief for Grand boulevard, but furnish a convenient detour during repairs soon to be necessary on the Grand boulevard viaduct.

The director asked for "substantial funds" to replace many badly worn and illegible street signs. He suggested some form of parking tax or an additional city gasoline tax to pay for street repairs.

He proposed also the creation of a \$100,000 revolving fund to provide for necessary sidewalk construction or repairs, where conditions may be hazardous and abutting property owners unable to pay for the work at once. McDewitt would have the fund reimbursed through special tax bills.

The director asked for the passage of a new ordinance to provide severe penalties for dumping of refuse collection section; construction of a heated garage and repair shop at sewer division headquarters and completion of a garage for the refuse collection section.

McDewitt called attention to the fact that 10 of 14 recommendations made in his previous annual report had been carried out.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MOTHER JEANNE GAUDIN

Teacher of French, 75, Buried on Grounds of Sacred Heart Convent at St. Charles.

Funeral services for Mother Jeanne Gaudin, teacher of French at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in St. Charles for the last 20 years, who died at the convent there of infirmities of age Tuesday, were held this morning at the convent, with burial there. She was 75 years old.

She had been in the order more than 50 years, joining it at her home in Nantes, France. She came to this country in 1908 and taught at academies in New Orleans and Cincinnati before going to St. Charles.

Seemingly Killed Self After Wrecking His Car



PATROLMAN OSBORNE KING

Auton on Riverside Drive Had Crashed Into Lamp Post Breaking It Off.

Patrolman Osborne King, 34 years old, was found dead at the wheel of his automobile in the 11000 block of Riverview drive at 7:30 a. m. today, a bullet wound in his right temple. His service revolver, from which one shot had been fired, lay in his lap. Police believe that King shot himself after his car crashed into a light standard.

The car had left the road, crashed into the light standard, breaking it off near its base, and caromed into a field on the grounds of the old Riverview Club. King in full uniform, was slumped over the wheel. In addition to the bullet wound, he had suffered deep cuts in the right wrist and leg. He had been off duty since 11 p. m. yesterday.

King resided at 4538 Arnold place with his wife, Mrs. Beale King, and had been a member of the Police Department since Nov. 3, 1930, attached to the Dayton street district. Papers found in his pockets indicated he had begun the purchase of his home on Arnold place last summer.

Mrs. King told Post-Dispatch reporter that she had not seen her husband since he left to report for duty late yesterday afternoon. There are two children, Marie, 12 years old, and Robert, 5.

1936 AUTO LICENSES ON SALE, SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

Black Figures on White Background, "Missouri" Spelled Out.

Three Offices Open.

Missouri State automobile licenses for 1936 went on sale today at the three city and suburban offices—1701 Chestnut street, 7514 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, and 151 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

The city and Kirkwood offices will open at 9 a. m. daily and the Clayton office at 8:30 a. m. and all three will close at 4 p. m. except Saturdays, when closing time will be noon. The offices will be closed Sundays.

One-fourth smaller than in the past, the licenses have black figures on a white background, with "Missouri" spelled out instead of abbreviated as heretofore.

City automobile license stickers are to be on sale about Jan. 15.

POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD, PISTOL IN LAP

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A Nation-wide Event!

Nisley's SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW at 9 a. m.

Hundreds of pairs of Nisley nationally famous shoes now reduced for clearance... at One Low Price

\$2.95

Formerly \$3.95 to \$4.95

Styles

Types for every occasion including walking shoes, afternoon styles, sports and school shoes, some arch shoes and formal evening slippers... high, medium or low heels.

Materials

Kidskin, calfskin, suede, patent, fabric and fashionable combinations.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

503 N. SEVENTH ST. 820 OLIVE ST.

Nisley Beautiful Shoes at regular prices are exceptional values. In this twice-a-year sale event the savings are doubly attractive.

Ties

Pumps

Oxfords

Straps

Today's Most Delicious Dessert! CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL



Serves
Six Generously **29c**

A real taste thrill for everyone who tries it! Fresh chocolate cake rolled and filled with Walgreen's "Greater Cream Content" ice cream. Enough to serve six generously. A fine dessert.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

FORHANS Tooth Paste 50c Tube **25c**

ITALIAN BALM Campana 60c Size **36c**

HILLS Cascara Quinine 30c Box **18c**

VICKS Vapo-Rub 35c Jar **21c**

ALCOHOL RUBBING, PINT **7c**



FREE!
Introductory Sisel
Grove's
Nose Drops
With Purchase
35c Laxative
Bromo Quinine
Both for **23c**



Floss-Tox
Toilet Tissue
3 Rolls **9c**



SALE OF VITAMINS



**PARKE-DAVIS
or ABBOTT'S
PRODUCTS**



**Olafsen Halibut
Liver Oil
Capsules**
50s Plain **79c**



**Abbott's
Parke-Davis
A-B-D
Capsules**
Box of 100 **4.19**

VIOSTEROL 53c
Plain Sec **65c**
HALIVER OIL **65c**
Plain 10cc **65c**
TUNIVER OIL **65c**
Liquid-Sec **65c**
COD LIVER OIL **65c**
With Viosterol, 3-oz. **89c**
HALIVER OIL **65c**
With Viosterol, 8-oz. **89c**
HALIVER OIL **65c**
Capsules, Fortified **69c**
A.B.D. CAPSULES **1.09**
Box of 25

HALIBUT OIL 73c
With Vitamin D **45c**
Vegetable Oil, Sec **45c**
WAMPOLE'S **79c**
1,000 McCOY'S **67c**
C. L. O. Tablets **83c**
1-25 SCOTT'S EMULSION **83c**
Plain or Fortified **79c**
1,000 SQUIBB'S **79c**
Cod Liver Oil, 12-oz. **49c**
COD LIVER OIL **49c**
Tablets, 60's, Olafsen **79c**
Adex Tablets **79c**
A.B.D. CAPSULES **2.19**
Box of 50

**Abbott's
Parke-Davis
A-B-D
Capsules**
Box of 100 **4.19**

**Olafsen
Cod Liver Oil**
Pint Bottle **47c**

**ASPIRIN
TABLETS**
100 in Bottle **11c**

**Russian
Mineral Oil**
Pint Bottle **27c**

SALE! MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

25c Cascara 17c
Aromatic, 4 oz.
25c Citrate 18c
of Magnesia
60c Analgesic 39c
Balm
25c Camphorated Oil 17c
3 oz.
25c Castor Oil 17c
4-oz. bottle
30c Glycerin 18c
4 oz.
1.25 Ephedrine 79c
(Comp.) Inhalant
25c Mercurochrome 17c
2 1/2, 1/2 oz.
50c Olive Oil 29c
8 oz.
Psyllium Seed 19c
1-lb.
Peroxide 19c
65c Rhinitis Tablets **39c**
Full strength
35c Saccharin Tablets 17c
1/4-oz., 100 in bottle
35c Sedlitz Powders 16c
10 in box

**My-Wate, Jr. Compact
Bathroom
Scale**
1 98
Guaranteed 1 yr. Weights
to 250 lbs. Small com.
part size in ch. of col-
or. Non-warp dial.

**Viscolizer
Milk of Magnesia**
Pint **23c**

**HINKLE
PILLS**
Bottle 100 **12c**

Our Biggest Radio Value!
AETNA RADIO
AC or DC
• Beautiful Hand-Finished Cabinet
• Works on AC or DC
• Brings in Police Calls
• 15-Pt. Self-Contained Aerial Wire
• Illuminated Airplane Dial
• Tubes and Radio Li-
censed by RCA and
Harcourt
Complete With Tubes **9.95**

**24x36-Inch
Rubber
Crib Sheet**
At Only **13c**
Very low price for
this quality rubber
sheeting. Has metal
eyelets for fastening
to mattress.

**"Service"
Water Bottle
and
Syringe Outfit**
Com-
plete **1.49**
Combines a hot water
bottle and syringe all
in one. Fresh rubber.

**Commander
Hot Water
Bottle**
Guar-
anteed **1.49**
Extra fine quality flex-
ible rubber that will
give superior wearing
service.
Others, 1.98 & 3.50

A Spectacular Offer
PKG. OF **50 PROBAK**
BLADES
WITH RECEPTACLE FOR
USED BLADES
ALL FOR 98c

**COLORFUL
FRAMED
ETCHINGS**
Reproduced From
Famous Paintings
At Lowest Price
Ever Offered! **18c**
2 for 35c

**Utility
Zipper Bag**
On Sale **1.79**
Smart suede finish cloth.
waterproof inside pocket.

**Guaranteed
Tooth Brush**
On Sale **19c**
Fine quality, guaranteed
bristles—won't pull out.
Varied styles and shapes.

**G. E. Type D
Light Bulbs**
Frosted Inside
10c
Choice of 7 1/2, 15, 30
or 60 watt sizes.

**My-Wate, Jr. Compact
Bathroom
Scale**
1 98
Guaranteed 1 yr. Weights
to 250 lbs. Small com.
part size in ch. of col-
or. Non-warp dial.

Our Biggest Radio Value!
AETNA RADIO
AC or DC
• Beautiful Hand-Finished Cabinet
• Works on AC or DC
• Brings in Police Calls
• 15-Pt. Self-Contained Aerial Wire
• Illuminated Airplane Dial
• Tubes and Radio Li-
censed by RCA and
Harcourt
Complete With Tubes **9.95**

**Guaranteed
"Progress"
Alarm Clock**
Now
at **93c**
Here's an accurate alarm
clock in neat design. De-
pendable bell alarm.

**Guard Against Colds
Atlas Jr.
Atomizer**
Very
Special **49c**
Lowest price ever for a
nose and throat spray of
this fine quality.

**See on "Shines"
3-Piece
2 in 1 or
Shinola Set**
Brush
Dauber
Polish **21c**

**"Centaur"
Playing Cards**
19c 2 Decks
37c
Snappy, springy cards in
smooth linen finish. Many
smart new designs in at-
tractive colors.

**75c
Fletcher's
Castoria**
48c

**50c
Phillips'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA**
12-Oz. Size **25c**

**75c
Fitch
Shampoo**
34c

**1.00
Angelus
Lipstick**
63c

**Certified
Milk Magnesia
Tooth Paste**
2 for **35c**

**83c
Pond's
Creams**
or
Vanishing **53c**

**10c
LUX SOAP**
5 Bars **26c**

**30c
Bromo
Quinine**
19c

**75c
BAUME
BENGUE**
43c

**25c
ANACIN
TABLETS**
13c

**Certain-Safe
Modess
Napkins**
Box of 36 **43c**

RETIRED PIPE FITTER, 72, FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Richard Karr Had Heart Disease, Daughter Says; Police Report Exhaust Fumes.

Richard Karr, 72-year-old retired pipe fitter, was found dead today in his automobile in the garage at his home, 3422 Klocke street. A daughter, Mrs. Edna Busch, 5378A Claxton avenue, told police she found her father when he failed to return to the house for lunch.

She said her father, who was suffering from a heart ailment, was seated behind the steering wheel. The motor of the machine was not running, she said, and the keys to the car were in his pocket. Police reported that when they arrived the garage was filled with exhaust fumes and the right side of the car hood was raised and a flashlight was on the running board. An inquest will be held.

Reuben Fine Keeps Chess Lead.

HASTINGS, Eng., Jan. 2.—Reuben Fine of New York defeated the 10th round of the International Chess Masters' tournament today to maintain his lead, now 6 1/2 games to 3 1/2 games lost. C. H. Alexander of London was the other winner of the day's round.

**Salvino
D'Armati**

Who lies in Peace in a Florentine church, has a tombstone with this inscription: "Here lies Salvino D'Armati, the inventor of Spectacles. God forgive him his sins. Died Anno Domini 1317."

Modern condemnation may be more appropriately applied to those who lose their big opportunities by not getting properly fitted glasses to make the most of their lives—with service now obtainable at Erkers' low prices.

56 years in St. Louis.

ERKERS

610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

**DOES YOUR
SCALP ITCH?**

No matter what you have tried or how disfigured you are I can stop DANDRUFF — 8 OIL SPOTS — ITCHING — AND ALL falling hair.

FREE EXAMINATION will prove it. I want the most stubborn cases.

A. G. CLINE
(SCALP SPECIALIST)
1A. 9053 3143A S. GRAND

GOLD Traffic
GREATEST SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer. We Buy Your Gold and Silver and a Host of Values:

1. GOLD VALUE (Plated Articles Any Condition)
2. BEAUTY VALUE (Any Color)
3. ANTIQUE VALUE (Any Condition)

Some gold \$20.00 per oz., less small handling charge. Highest price paid for plated articles, old dental gold, false teeth, diamonds. Don't sell unless you get our free estimate.

H. SPARBER & CO.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

**CLEAN-UP
PANTS \$1.12**
All Sizes

PANTS \$1.66
All Sizes

GALE'S
800 FRANKLIN AVE.

TRUSSES!

No more ill-fitting, cumbersome old style Trusses. More than 20 exclusive designs. No leg straps needed. Perforation proof for sanitation. Size and weight experienced fitters. 33 years our leaders in our line — satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation Free
Demonstration Without Obligation

AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3348 815 PINE ST.

**SORE THROAT
EASED QUICK**

In 15 Minutes Thoxine Brings Comforting Relief—Without Gargling

Time it! Take one easy swallow of pure, soothing Thoxine. 15 minutes is all that's needed to make you realize you've lost the real remedy for common sore throat!

Thoxine has a remarkable double action. Works both on the surface and the irritation—and then internally to help check cold sickness. No mere half-way remedy, but real prescription medicine.

Good and safe even for children. Get Thoxine right away and keep it always handy. Sold on money-back guarantee. 35c, 50c and \$1 bottles.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Apply This Once
And Kill the Itch**

A new preparation known as "Sit-i-Cide" is a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes "Sit-i-Cide" is immediately effective in destroying parasitic itch (scabies) and is sold by all druggists at 40c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

Special Sale of ELECTRICAL GOODS

**3-Way Heat
Safe
Heating Pad**
With
Cord **1.98**
Has two thermostats to
control the 3-way heat
switch—high, medium or
low. Removable cover.

**Full Vision
Bread Toaster**
Glass
Insert **1.98**
Sturdy heat unit; chrome
and ebony finish.

**Mastercraft 8-Lb.
Chrome Finish
Flatiron**
Now
at **1.29**
Has large-size sole plate;
chrome-plated shell.
Imbedded lifetime heat unit;
improved heel rest.

**Large Size
Electric Heater**
On
Sale **98c**
Large-size electro-plated
bowl. Wire safety guard.

SALE OF RUBBER GOODS!

**Rubber
Baby Pants**
Pair
at **8c**
Mothers! Get a supply
of these fine quality
rubber pants. Choice of the large or
medium sizes.

**Fresh, Live Quality!
Tyson
Rubber Gloves**
On
Sale **19c**
So live, fresh and du-
rable they'll outlast
several ordinary pairs.
Stock up today!

**Special Price!
"Monarch"
Bulb Syringe**
Usually
at **89c**
Molded rubber bulb of
velvety long-wearing
rubber. Improved rub-
ber cap and shield.
Others 1.98 and 3.50.

**Great Rubber Sale Special! Monarch
Water Bottle or Syringe**
Your Choice
at Only **47c**
Your choice of these quality "Monarch" products at a
very low price! Made of live, fresh rubber molded in
one piece—have no seams to split. Full 2-quart ca-
pacity. Fully guaranteed.

**24x36-Inch
Rubber
Crib Sheet**
At Only **13c**
Very low price for
this quality rubber
sheeting. Has metal
eyelets for fastening
to mattress.

**"Service"
Water Bottle
and
Syringe Outfit**
Com-
plete **1.49**
Combines a hot water
bottle and syringe all
in one. Fresh rubber.

**Commander
Hot Water
Bottle**
Guar-
anteed **1.49**
Extra fine quality flex-
ible rubber that will
give superior wearing
service.
Others, 1.98 & 3.50

CIGARS PRICED LOW

Regular 5c Cigars
White Owl, Van Dyke,
R. G. Dunn Babies, Harvester,
Garcia Grande Babies
5 for 23c
Box of 50 — **2.25**

Garola Sublime
Perfecto
Cigars
5 for 23c
Box of 50, 2.25

Certified 5c
Cremo Cigars
3 for 10c
Box of 50, 1.49

Standard Club
Perfecto Cigars
2 for 10c
Box of 50, 2.40

La Muna
Corona Cigars
2 for 5c
Box of 50, 1.15

Regular 10c Cigars
Robert Burns, El Producto,
Antonio y Cleopatra,
La Palina, Dutch Masters
3 for 25c
Box of 50 — **3.95**

50 Tobaccos
Your Choice **6 Pks. 25c**

Velvet Tobacco
Pound Tin **74c**

**Half-Half
Velvet**
or P. A. Tobacco **12c**

**Raleigh
Tobacco**
Pound Tin **79c**

KITCHEN FRESH CANDY

**Here's a Real Treat!
Delicious
Pecan Caramels**
Pound
Box **39c**
Vanilla and chocolate flavored
pecan-caramels topped with
fresh, selected pecans.

**Chocolate Covered
Peanut Clusters**
Pound
Box **33c**
Selected, fresh peanuts coated
with a special blend of milk
chocolate. Really delicious!

**Everyone Likes These
Assorted
Fruit Jellies**
Pound
Box **25c**
Delicious, soft, smooth Fruit-
Flavored Jellies, spice strings
and drops. Good for the kiddies.

**Chocolate Covered
Dinner Mints**
13-Oz.
Box **35c**
Soft, creamy centers with a
real mint flavor. Coated with
smooth bitter-sweet chocolate.

**Many Varieties You'll Like
Assorted
CHOCOLATES**
Pound
Box **39c**
Nougats, caramels, crispies,
clusters and smooth creams.
Delicious chocolate coating.

**Chocolate Covered
Assorted Nuts**
9 1/2-Oz.
Box **39c**
Brazil nuts, almonds, pecans
and peanut clusters with
delicious milk chocolate.

**Our Fastest Candy Seller!
Old-Fashioned
Chocolates**
Pound
Box **39c**
Without any reservations—we
recommend Ruffmade Chocolate
as the most outstanding special.
2-Lb. Box **75c**

RETIRED PIPE FITTER, 72, FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Richard Karr Had Heart Disease, Daughter Says; Police Report Exhaust Fumes.

Richard Karr, 72-year-old retired pipe fitter, was found dead today in his automobile in the garage at his home, 3423 Klock street. A daughter, Mrs. Edna Busch, 5378A Claxton avenue, told police she found her father when he failed to return to the house for lunch.

She said her father, who was suffering from a heart ailment, was seated behind the steering wheel. The motor of the machine was not running, she said, and the keys to the car were in his pocket. Police reported that when they arrived the garage was filled with exhaust fumes and the right side of the hood was raised and a flashlight was on the running board. An inquest will be held.

Reuben Fine Keeps Chess Lead.

HASTINGS, Eng., Jan. 2.—Reuben Fine of New York defeated Golombek of England in the seventh round of the International Chess Masters' tournament today to maintain his lead, now 6½ games won to ½ game lost. C. H. Alexander of London was the other winner of the day's round.

Salvino D'Armati

Who lies in Peace in a Florentine church, has a tombstone with this inscription: "Here lies Salvino D'Armati, the inventor of Spectacles. God forgive him his sins. Died Anno Domini 1317."

Modern condemnation may be more appropriately applied to those who lose their big opportunities by not getting properly fitted glasses to make the most of their lives—with service now obtainable at Erkers' low prices.

56 years in St. Louis.

ERKERS

610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

DOES YOUR SCALP ITCH?

No matter what you have tried or how disgusted you are I can stop DANDY RUFF—SORE SCALP—ITCHING—AND a falling hair.

FREE EXAMINATION will prove it! I want the most \$1.00 cases.

A. G. CLINE

(SCALP SPECIALIST)

LA. 9053 3143A S. GRAND

GOLD Traffic

GREATEST SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer—We Buy Your Gold and Silver—We Sell 5 Values:

1. GOLD VALUE (Any Color)
2. BEAUTY VALUE (Any Condition)
3. ANTIQUE VALUE (Any Condition)

Minimum gold \$35.00 per oz., less small handling charge. Highest price paid for gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, etc. Don't sell until you get our free estimate.

H. SPARBER & CO.

106 N. 7TH ST.

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

CLEAN-UP

PANTS \$1.12 All Sizes

PANTS \$1.66 All Sizes

GALE'S

800 FRANKLIN AVE.

TRUSSES!

We have ill-fitting, cumbersome old trusses. More than 20 exclusive styles. No leg straps needed. Perfection proof for sanitation. Men and women experienced fitters. Guarantee leaders in our line—satisfaction guaranteed.

Consultation Free—Demonstration Without Obligation

AKRON TRUSS CO.

CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

ADVERTISMENT

SORE THROAT EASED QUICK

In 15 Minutes Throat Brings Comforting Relief—Without Gargling

Take 1! Take one easy swallow of pure, soothing Throatine. 15 minutes is all that's needed to make you realize you've at last got the real remedy for common sore throat!

Throatine has a remarkable double action. Works both to relieve soreness and irritation—and then internally to help check cold and influenza. No mere half-way remedy, but real prescription medicine.

Child and safe even for children. Get Throatine right away and keep it always handy. Sold on money-back guarantee. 50c, 50c and \$1 bottles.

ADVERTISMENT

Apply This Once And Kill the Itch

A new preparation known as "Siti-Cide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes. Siti-Cide is immediately effective in destroying the parasite itch (eczema) and is sold by all druggists at 50c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Siti-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

SWALLOWED PIN



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MARIE HOZJACK.

THIRTEEN years old, who is under treatment at City Hospital for removal of straight pin from her stomach. She swallowed the pin Tuesday when she hiccupped while holding it in her mouth preparatory to fastening her dress. She lives at 3331 South Seventh street with her mother, Mrs. Eva Hozjack.

1935 TRAFFIC DEATHS FEWER THAN IN 1934

But St. Louis Is Among Cities in List of 86 Showing Sharp Increase.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Traffic fatalities of 86 major American cities, considered as a whole, were reported by the Commerce Department to have decreased slightly in 1935.

Although many of the cities had worse records than in 1934, total deaths from traffic accidents for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 31 were at a rate of 23.4 per 100,000 population, compared with 24.2 per 100,000 in the comparable 1934 period.

The total killed in these cities in the 1935 period was 8751, against 9042 in the 52 weeks of 1934.

The lowest mortality rate in the 1935 period was 9.5 in San Francisco. In 1934 San Francisco was lowest, with 8.2.

The highest rate in 1935 was 74.7, in Camden, N. J. The highest 1934 rate also was in Camden, with 71.3.

All these figures include deaths from accidents occurring both inside the city limits and in suburbs. For deaths within city limits, the lowest 1935 rate was 5.8, in Lynn, Mass. The lowest 1934 rate was 7.7, in San Francisco. The highest 1935 rate for deaths within city limits was 43.6, in Miami.

The following table gives the traffic death rate for various cities, including suburbs:

	1935	1934
Atlanta	39.8	37.4
Baltimore	24.2	27.0
Birmingham	21.8	23.6
Boston	20.4	19.9
Buffalo	26.3	25.8
Chicago	21.9	27.4
Cincinnati	36.1	35.2
Cleveland	26.7	28.9
Dallas	33.0	29.2
Denver	33.0	33.7
Des Moines	27.8	19.0
Detroit	17.7	18.1
Houston	27.5	29.3
Indianapolis	42.6	34.9
Kansas City, Kan.	34.6	35.4
Kansas City, Mo.	25.8	26.5
Los Angeles	37.1	34.6
Miami	50.0	50.9
Milwaukee	12.6	14.7
Minneapolis	24.0	20.1
New York	14.7	15.6
Newark, N. J.	24.7	15.8
Peoria	37.0	41.4
Philadelphia	12.3	13.3
Pittsburgh	23.7	19.2
St. Louis	23.0	18.1
St. Paul	15.9	24.4
San Antonio	22.1	27.3
San Francisco	9.5	8.2
Washington, D. C.	33.2	37.7

THREE SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR POSSESSING BOGUS MONEY

Two-Year Terms, \$200 Fines; Counterfeit Currency Purchased for Christmas Funds.

James A. O'Halloran, William R. Price and Ralph Kelly were sentenced to two years in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$200 each by Federal Judge Davis today on their plea of guilty of possession of counterfeit money.

O'Halloran was arrested a year ago at the Wilmax Hotel, 5017 Delmar boulevard, by Federal agents who, on an advance tip, were present when he received a letter from Kelly, in New York, containing 10 counterfeit \$10 bills. The arrests of Kelly and Price followed.

The agents later learned that O'Halloran and Price, lacking Christmas funds, had learned that Kelly could provide counterfeit money "reasonably." They borrowed \$30 on Price's automobile and mailed it to Kelly, receiving the counterfeit money in return.

Sixth Death in Assassination.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France, Jan. 2.—The death list in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in 1934, was increased to six today with the death of a gendarme as a result of his wounds.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 8 This Section

January Sale of 10,000 Yards of Spring 1936 WASH FABRICS

News That Will Set Sewing Machines Humming! Qualities That Invite Comparison at This Sale Price!

Crinklette Cotton Prints
Peter Pan Printed Piques
Pan-Yan Cotton Prints
Puff-Cord Cotton Prints
Anderson's Cotton Seersuckers
Deauville Printed Lawns
Peasant Cotton Crash
Wood-Cut Cotton Prints
All 36 Inches Wide... and Tubfast!

39c
YARD

Nu Wrinkle

Cotton Prints in fast-color designs. 36 inches wide, 49c yard

Printed Linens

Non-Crush, Printed Dress Linens. Sanforized shrunk. 36 inches wide, \$1.79 yard

29c-39c Fabrics

5000 yards of cottons, waffle weave or seersuckers, color-dyed weaves and suitings, yard 19c

Crashette

New cotton knitted weaves for suits or frocks; in Spring colors. 54 in. wide, yard \$1.69

La Cire' Prints

Fast-color Cottons in gay new prints. For sports wear. 36 in., yard 49c (Second Floor.)

Annual Sale of Tots' and Infants' Wear

Thrilling Values That Will Prompt Budget-Conscious Mothers to Stock Up for Months to Come!

A seemingly endless array of brand-new, specially purchased Spring and Summer Togs... at thrillingly low prices. Listed here are but a few of the many, many items in this sale.

Tots' Garments... 87c
Regularly \$1.59 to \$1.98

Boys' Suits Tots' Frocks
Toddler's Frocks—Play Suits
Brother and Sister Togs

\$1.98 'Better' Suits and Frocks, 2 to 6 — \$1.37
79c Dresses and Gertudes, infants to 2 yrs., each, 47c
\$2.98 and \$3.98 Handmade Batiste Frocks — 87c
\$1.69 Dox. Red Star or AMC Diapers, dozen — 88c
\$1.59 Esmond Crib Blankets, 36x50-inch — 87c
Girls' 79c Kickernick Panties, 2 to 16 — 42c
Girls' 69c Kickernick Skimp Skamps — 55c
\$1.00 Kickernick Combinations, 2 to 10 — 74c
Boys' \$2.59 Shantung Suits, 3 to 6 — \$1.44
\$3.98 to \$5.98 Party Frocks, 1 to 6 — \$2.87
\$1.59 and \$1.98 Sweaters, 3 to 6 — 87c
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449



This photograph is typical of thousands we take every year in our Street Floor Photo Studio.

Your Favorite Store's Home Frock Section Scores Again!

Smart Betsy Ross Eyelet Batiste Frocks

They're Such Remarkable Values That We Bought Thousands! The Kind of Eyelet Batiste You See in Higher-Priced Dresses

\$2.98

Crisp, fresh Frocks just out of their tissue wrappings... that hint of Spring... yet their smart dark colors (and pastels) make them perfect for wear at home right now! Lovely styles and fine quality eyelet batiste that will be hard to find at this price later in the season.

Navy-Brown
Black-Rust
and Pastels
Sizes 14 to 20
and 38 to 52

Phone Orders Filled
(Second Floor and Thrift
Ave., Street Floor.)

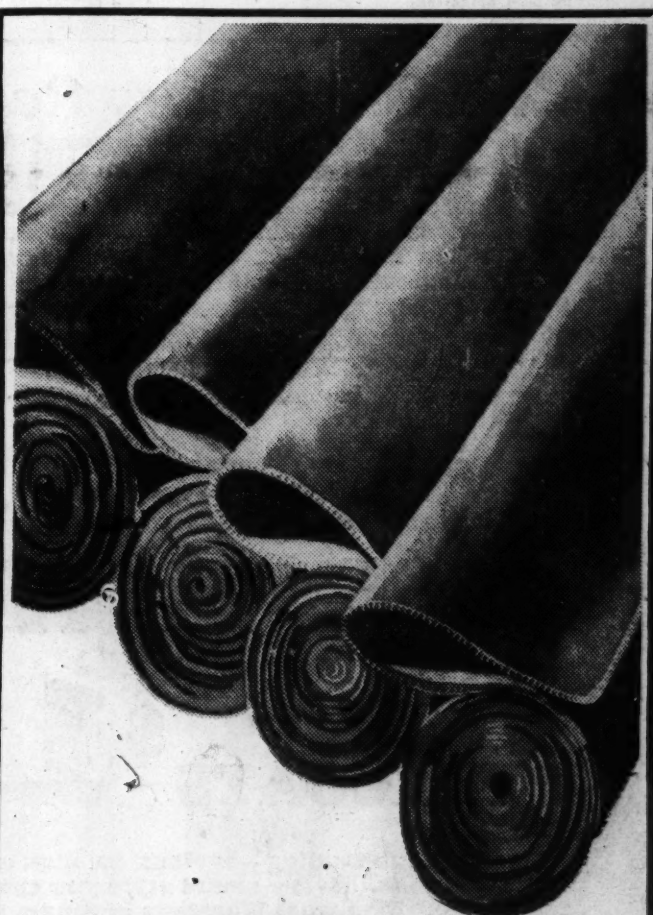
50c

What a glorious collection... and what savings! Heavy gold finish and onyx pieces, real stone rings... hundreds of one-of-a-kind pieces as well as many matched sets.

Pins
Clips
Bracelets
Pearls
with Rhinestone
Clasps

Necklaces
Earrings
Novelties
Rings with
Real Stones
Brooches

(Street Floor.)



\$2.95
Sq. Yd.
Is the Low
Sale Price

For These Popular 9 and 12 Foot Wide

Smart Broadloom Floorcoverings

Watch the model rooms... note how often Broadloom is the chosen floor treatment. It has such definite character of its own, and at the same time makes the perfect ground for your furnishings. Trust your favorite Rug Department to bring you this outstanding quality at a budget-pleasing price.

Copper Rust Burgundy Green
Blue Taupe
Walnut

Pay Only 10% Down—Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge (Sixth Floor.)

Timothy Hopkins Dies at 77.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Timothy Hopkins, 77 years old, one of Stanford University's original trustees, died of pneumonia yesterday. He was the son of Mark Hopkins, one of the men who piled up vast

fortunes in the old Central Pacific Railroad. When 24, he was appointed treasurer of the Southern Pacific. He held directorships with Wells Fargo & Co., Southern Pacific, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and other concerns.

Masked Man Robs Store of \$51.
An armed man wearing a mask consisting of a stocking cap with eyeholes held up a Gasen Drug Co. store at 223 South Euclid avenue at 7:30 p. m. yesterday, covering Harold Ward, the manager, three clerks and a customer with his revolver. He fled with \$51 taken from the cash register. Fifteen other customers in a lunch room in another part of the store were not molested.

Odd Notes of Interest From Scientists' Convention

THE female of the species is more essential than the male, and may in time dispense with the male. This conclusion was reached, and announced at the dawn of Leap Year, by Dr. David Causey of the University of Arkansas. The tendency which he described is confined, at present, to the lower animals, but he sees no reason why man should remain an exception permanently.

Dr. Causey, speaking before the Phi Sigma Society, said that sexual reproduction appeared to be an afterthought of Nature, which she is slowly trying to forget. Some species, he declared, already show evidence of swinging back to a time when life was perpetuated without masculine assistance. In certain types of fishes, he explained, the female of the young, a traditional female function, is being shunted on to the male. The male in these species carries the fertilized eggs in his mouth until they hatch. The biologist pointed out changes in the relative sizes of the two sexes as another "line of decadence." Among mammals, the male is scarcely holding his own in superiority of size, and among some termites the male has become so tired dwarfed in comparison with the female, he said.

Studies of two species of yellow violets, which show that the Sierras and Coast Range mountains in the Western United States have grown in the last 40 to 50 million years were reported to the American Botanical Society by Dr. Jens Clausen of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, and Stanford University. He found that the two species were once identical. As the land rose and carried some of them to Alpine climate heights, they adapted themselves until two species evolved out of one. The flowers now are *viola purpurea* and *viola nuttallii*.

HYDROGEN from heavy water enabled Prof. R. C. Gibbs and Prof. R. C. Williams of Cornell University to remeasure some of the energy locked up in hydrogen and prove that it was less than predicted by theory. The heavy-water hydrogen, being exactly twice as heavy as ordinary hydrogen, furnished them the means of more accurate comparison.

Soy bean crops increased 10 percent in yield by treating the seeds with soft X-rays at the University of Cincinnati. Soft X-rays are the least penetrating form of this kind of radiation. The experiments were reported to the Botanical Society by Theodore P. Long and Prof. J. Kerster.

PHOTOGRAPH of an electron disintegrating the nucleus of an atom—one of the experiments which physicists have been working on for years—was shown by two California Institute of Technology scientists. Working on Pike's Peak with a 10-ton cosmic ray apparatus, they obtained in a series of 10,000 photographs a few pictures of electrons which struck the nucleus of an atom—one of the fundamental particles of matter—and blew it apart, much as a charge of dynamite would blow a block of concrete into small bits.

Looking for a substitute for cold storage for apples, Dr. Fisk Gerhardt and Boyce D. Ezell of the Department of Agriculture, found it in a carbon dioxide atmosphere. At 65 degrees Fahrenheit, in an atmosphere 20 per cent carbon dioxide, winesaps kept two months "without loss of dessert flavor." The same mixture did not work well for pears.

A new method of measuring the speed of the moon was proposed by Richard L. Fein, physicist of Washington. It is by observing the famous "shadow bands" which move across the face of the earth just before and after a total eclipse of the sun. He explained the bands as dark lines known to physicists as "diffraction bands." They move as fast as the moon, whose crossing of the sun's face causes the eclipse.

DISCOVERY that bacteria cause the dropping of the fruit blossoms was reported by Dr. H. Rosen, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Heretofore, he said, improper pollination was considered the cause. He finds that two species of bacteria cause the dropping, one the bacteria that causes the fire blight on apples and pears, the other the type which causes blight of lilacs, blasting of rose buds and killing of fruit. The only present remedy is control of the blights.

One little good deed the drouth did in Kansas in the "mixed-prairie" country. It cut down the hawks. Their decrease was due to total disappearance of their main food supply, meadow mice. This was reported by Dr. L. D. Wooster of Fort Hays State College.

A cancer garden where roses and other common plants are given human and animal cancer was described to the Botanical Society by Dr. Michael Levine of Montefiore Hospital, New York.

The garden has been maintained for three years in a plant plot on ground adjoining the hospital, New York City. It contains roses, sunflowers, tobacco plants, castor beans, jimson weeds, willows and cactus. Tarry and other substances known to cause cancer in men and animals are rubbed on the plants. They cause cancer in the plants, too, but with limitations the causes of which still are unknown, and which may help, when discovered, to understand how to curb these cancerous growths in man.

The next experiment in the garden will be to find a chemical capable of giving the plants cancers

whose growth the plant cannot curb. If that is done, the medical scientists may be able to find the cancer resistance mechanism of cells. Finding a chemical capable of causing this unrestricted growth in plants, Dr. Levine said, is "urgent."

A rooster's crowing and the cooing of pigeons punctuated remarks of speakers at the closing sessions of the American Association of University Professors at Hotel Jefferson. The fowl and the birds, part of the equipment of a magician appearing as an entertainer at the hotel this week, were kept in the room next to the professors' meeting place.

In the same room there were guinea pigs and some trained mice. In the room beneath the professors' gathering place was a lion cub, but only a few were aware of it.

Dr. Douglas Ray McCullagh of Cleveland, a delegate to the science convention, reported to police that a thief entered his room at Hotel Statler during his absence yesterday, and stole a black metal case containing 19 stereopticon slides dealing with sex hormones and the human prostate gland. Dr. McCullagh said the slides represented studies and experiments over a long period of years, and were of no value to anyone but himself. He had intended using them to illustrate a lecture tomorrow before the medical section at Washington University.

Many physicians treating patients believed to be suffering from cancer frequently scare the patients into pathological fears more disastrous than the consequences of the disease itself. Dr. Edward S. Cowles, director of the Park Avenue Hospital, New York, told the psychology section of the science convention yesterday.

Dr. Cowles said that the disturbance of the digestive and glandular systems, caused by fear, upsets the delicate balance of nerve cell energy and does actual harm to the patient. He suggested the medical science be "instructed with the art of science of handling the patient, lest we plunge him into a state more distressing than the condition for which we have interfered in the first place."

3 CROQUIGNOLES 1
PERMANENT
Shampoo Set, 35c and 50c
Control Hair Dyeing — \$2
AMBRADOR BEAUTY ARTISTS' SALON
Room 301, Ambassador Bldg. GA. 6120
HIRSCH'S HAIR
RAZOR
Insets Hair Dye, \$1.98; Hirsch Hair Tonic, \$1.98
LADIES' WIGS—MEN'S TONICS
5th Fl. Ambassador Bldg. GA. 6170

CHAPPED SKIN
To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort!

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort!

BUXTON & SKINNER
This Popular-Priced 4-Drawer Art Metal Product
STEEL FILE
Letter Size
Olive Green Finish
\$16.00
Other Filing Cabinets Priced from \$21.50 to \$43.00
Phone CH. 7100
BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
306-308 N. Fourth St., at Olive

ADVERTISEMENT
QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation. Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mild and pleasant.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache caused by constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Thousands take them to keep right. Try them. 15c, 50c, 60c.

All Sales Final!
No Exchanges!
No Credits!

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

You Are Invited
to Open a
Charge Account

january clearance.

a typical kline sale of
beautiful and fashionable
regular \$79 to \$100

f u r s

swaggers! fitted types!
strollers! trotteurs!

\$59

panthers! civet cats!
russian muskrats! moles!
tropical seals! beaverettes!
northern seals! ponies!
american broadtails! muskrats!
leopard cats!

DECIDEDLY... a fur event EXTRAORDINARY! Surprising values! Luxury furs at a "mere price!" When you see them you'll know how exciting this event is!

deferred payments may be arranged

*Dyed cone. **Processed lamb.
KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

treat yourself to one of
these regularly to \$29.75

dresses

\$29.75 dresses — — — \$25.00 dresses
\$19.75 dresses — — — \$16.75 dresses
they go at only

\$9

matelasses! soft crepes!
sheer crepes! transparent velvets!
sports dresses! junior dresses!
beautiful accents and details

Daytime Dresses! Tailored Dresses! Sports Dresses! Bar-time Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Evening Dresses! Instead of a clearance of picked-over Dresses you'll find just what you want! Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women.
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

gown room dresses
regularly \$29.75 to \$150

Satins! Lame's! Laces! Metal Cloths! Transparent Velvets! Costume Velvets! Styles for every occasion. Sizes for misses and women!

KLINE'S—Gown Room, Fourth Floor

75 reg. to \$29.75
sports coats
\$12

Fleeces! Plaid Backs! Checks! Plaids! Monotones! Sizes for Misses and Women.
(KLINE'S—Third Floor)

75 reg. \$22.75
and \$29.75
knit dresses
\$13.85

"BRADLEY" and "MARINETTE" KNITS INCLUDED. Chenilles and Boucles. Two and three piece styles. Sizes 12-42.
(KLINE'S—Second Floor)

76 reg. to \$79.75
winter coats
\$39

Trimmed with Beaver, Fitch, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Blue Fox, Brown Fox. Sizes for Misses and Women.
(KLINE'S—Third Floor)

regularly to \$3.98
blouses
\$1.89

Smart Tunics and Blouses in Crepes, Velveteens, and Tinsel Shot Crepes.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

45 reg. \$16.75
to \$79.75
evening wraps
1/2 OFF

Costume and Transparent Velvets, Metal Cloths with self trimmed and hooded collars. Ermine collars.
(KLINE'S—Gown Room, Fourth Floor)

regularly to \$3.98
lingerie
\$1.89

Crepes and Pure-Dye Satins in Gowns, Panties, Slips, Dancettes, Teddies, Pajamas.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

regularly to \$10.00
evening bags
\$1.89

Sequins, Velvets, Lame's, Petit Point. Slightly counter soiled.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

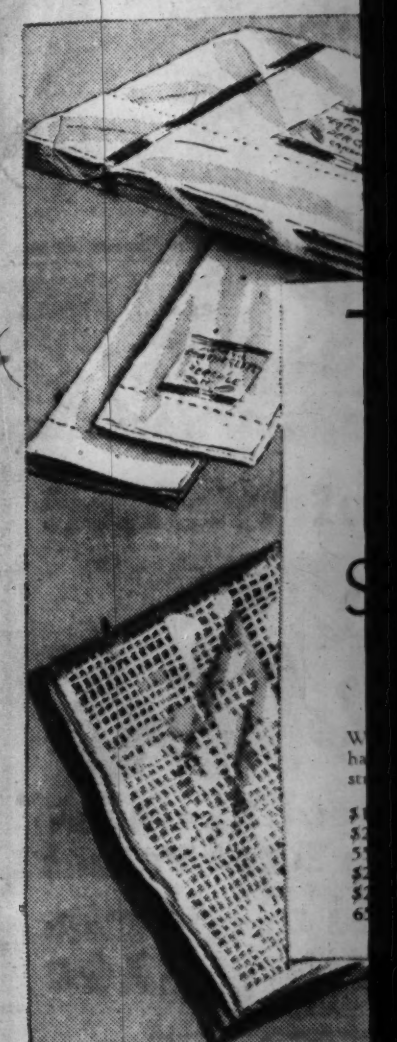
regularly to \$2.98
gloves
\$1.69

Kids and Capeskins in tailored Pull-Ons. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

January Sale
YARD GOODS

Unbelievably low prices on Silks, Cottons and Woollens that are the advance fashion news of the coming season! Opportunities to save for women who see Second Floor.

JANUARY



JANUARY



JANUARY



Boyd's Subway's Annual January

SHIRT SALE

The Labels Tell the Story!

Many St. Louisans buy their entire shirt supply in this semi-annual event. All shirts are finely made and correct in collar styles — fabrics — patterns. Samples, Seconds, Special Lots. Check your shirts; come in early.

• Merick's • Brookwood
• Quality • Guild Hall
and Others

COLLAR STYLES \$1.65, \$1.95 & \$2.50
• Collars attached
• Tab collars
• Button-down collars
• Duke of Kent
• Neckband styles
• Collar-to-match styles.
• Non-will, no starch
SHIRTS ON SALE
3 for \$2.85

FABRICS \$1.95, \$2.50 & \$3.00
• Combed yarn broadcloths
• Oxford
• Woven Madras
• Printed Fabrics
• Chambrays
SHIRTS ON SALE
3 for \$3.75

COLORS—PATTERNS
• Whites
• Striped effects
• Vest checks
• Figures
• Tans
• Blues
• Other plain shades
SHIRTS ON SALE
3 for \$3.75

50c, 65c and \$1
NECKWEAR, 29c

Silks, Rayons, Knits. Many are handmade. Special lots and seconds. Large choice pattern selection.

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50
SHOES...\$3.77

Seconds of a nationally known make. Blacks and browns, calfskins and Scotch grain. In this season's styles. Only one or two of a kind, but a general size range from 7 to 11.

Other January Reductions

Some Are Seconds

50c, 75c Hosiery ——— 27c	\$2.50, \$3 Sweaters ——— \$1.77
35c, 50c Hosiery ——— 19c	\$6 Suede Jackets ——— \$4.65
\$4.35 Melton Jackets — \$3.45	\$1.45 Men's Gloves ——— \$1.10
\$2.50 Men's Pajamas — \$1.45	\$1.65 Mufflers ——— \$1.10
\$1.65 Union Suits ——— \$1.10	\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear ——— 55c
\$3.50 Felt Hats ——— \$1.88	75c Shorts, Undershirts — 37c

THE SUBWAY'S JANUARY CLOTHING CLEARANCE

SUITS TOPCOATS \$13.75 OVERCOATS

Values so outstanding—savings so impressive you'll want at least two suits. Every smart style you can think of included in this group. Fine wool Worsteds in Single and Double Breasted and Sport-Back Models. Herringbones, fancy Blue Mixtures, Browns, Oxford Gray, Banker's Gray and Blues. Celanese lined. All sizes for men of all builds.

TOPCOATS—in Tweeds and other fine fabrics. Single or double breasted models.
OVERCOATS—of fine quality Meltons, in double-breasted, half-belted styles.

Two-Trouser SUITS \$19.50
Two-Trouser SUITS \$21.75

A wide selection of extra value worsted suits. All models including sport back styles. Blues, Oxford Gray, Browns and Mixtures. \$25 values!

Two-Trouser Suits. All-wool fabrics. Single and double breasted plain back models and sport trunks. Stripes, checks and plain weaves. Blues, Grays, Browns, Oxfords and Mixtures.

Topcoats & Overcoats, \$17.50

Topcoats of camel-finish fabrics or worsted back materials. Overcoats of Boucles or fleeces. Both in full or half-belted styles.

Topcoats & Overcoats, \$19.50

Topcoats of fine lightweight fleeces, in plain and checked patterns. Overcoats of superior fleece fabrics and fine meltons.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

January Sale
YARD GOODS

Unbelievably low prices on Silks, Cottons and Woollens that are the advance fashion news of the coming season! Opportunities to save for women who sew. Second Floor.

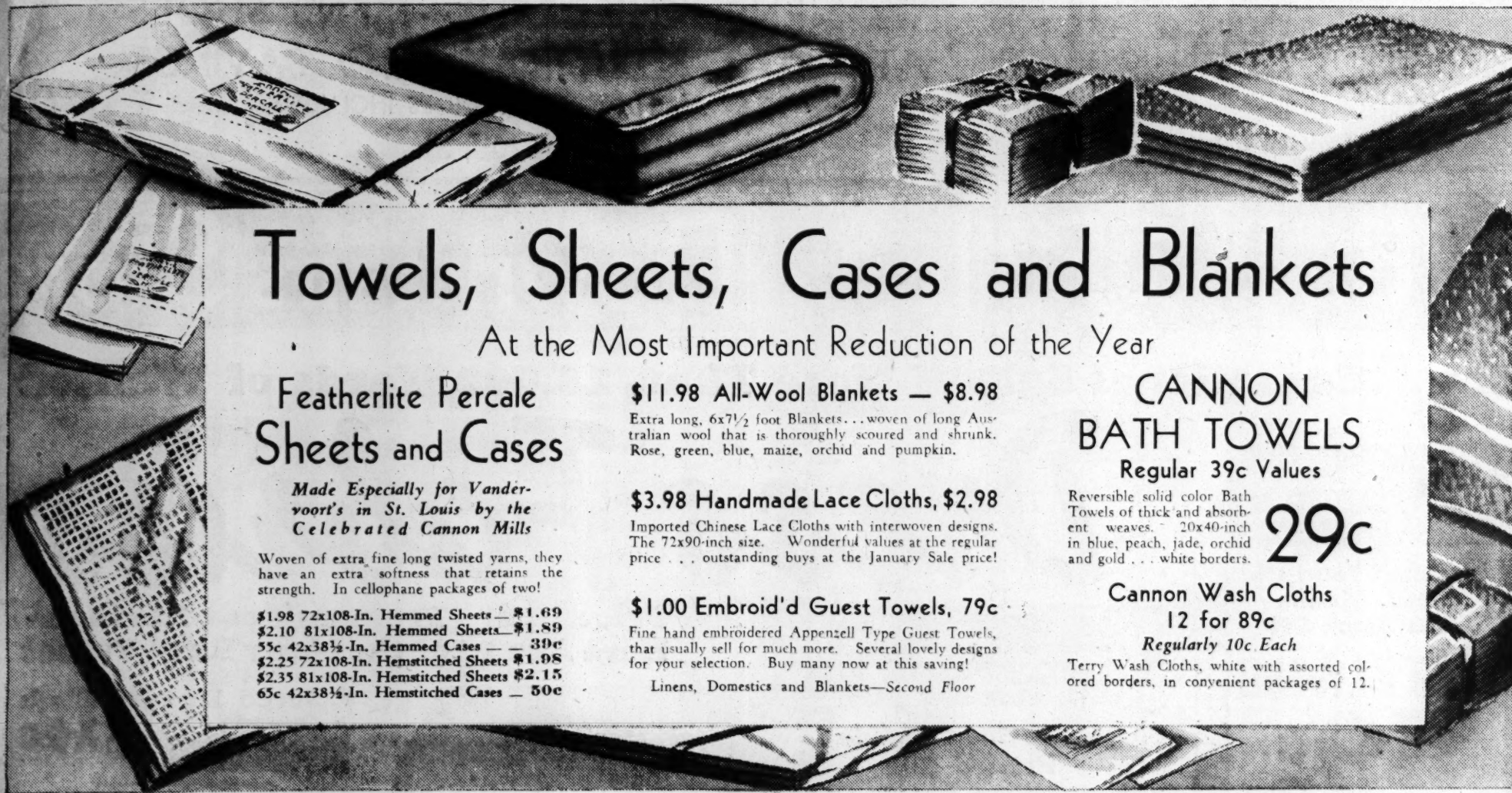
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

January Sale
INFANTS' WEAR

Join our throng of thrifty mothers who are buying complete new outfits for their youngsters in our popular Infants' Wear Event. Don't miss a single saving! Third Floor.

JANUARY SAVINGS... QUALITY LINENS



Towels, Sheets, Cases and Blankets

At the Most Important Reduction of the Year

Featherlite Percale Sheets and Cases

Made Especially for Vandervoort's in St. Louis by the Celebrated Cannon Mills

Woven of extra fine long twisted yarns, they have an extra softness that retains the strength. In cellophane packages of two!

\$1.98 72x108-In. Hemmed Sheets — \$1.69
\$2.10 81x108-In. Hemmed Sheets — \$1.89
55c 42x38½-In. Hemmed Cases — 30c
\$2.25 72x108-In. Hemstitched Sheets \$1.98
\$2.35 81x108-In. Hemstitched Sheets \$2.15
65c 42x38½-In. Hemstitched Cases — 50c

\$11.98 All-Wool Blankets — \$8.98

Extra long, 6x7½ foot Blankets... woven of long Australian wool that is thoroughly scoured and shrunk. Rose, green, blue, maize, orchid and pumpkin.

\$3.98 Handmade Lace Cloths, \$2.98

Imported Chinese Lace Cloths with interwoven designs. The 72x90-inch size. Wonderful values at the regular price... outstanding buys at the January Sale price!

\$1.00 Embroid'd Guest Towels, 79c

Fine hand embroidered Appenzell Type Guest Towels, that usually sell for much more. Several lovely designs for your selection. Buy many now at this saving! Linens, Domestic and Blankets—Second Floor

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Regular 39c Values

29c

Reversible solid color Bath Towels of thick and absorbent weaves. 20x40-inch in blue, peach, jade, orchid and gold... white borders.

Cannon Wash Cloths 12 for 89c

Regularly 10c Each

Terry Wash Cloths, white with assorted colored borders, in convenient packages of 12.

JANUARY FEATURE! DOLLAR SALE



"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum \$1

\$1.35 Deep-Fat Fryer—2 quart; swinging rest on fine mesh basket; no dripping, \$1.00

\$1.40 Covered Saucepan—3 quart; for stewing and preserving; long or bail handles, \$1.00

\$1.50 Baking-Roasting Pan—Flat bottom style for meat, bread, cake, rolls, apples, \$1.00

\$1.90 Three Saucepans—½, 1, 1½ quart sizes; easy pouring—they nest. Covers extra, \$1.00

\$1.35 Straightline Saucepan—3 quart flat-bottom style. Long or loop handles, \$1.00

\$1.25 Tubed Cake Pan—The popular 13-egg size fitted with lugs for cooling, \$1.00

\$1.45 Egg Poacher—3-cup size. It steam poaches. 2-quart pan is useful — \$1.00

\$1.50 Baking Pan—8x16 inches inside. The Pan has 15 uses. Dividing ridge for 2 8-inch square layers — \$1.00

\$1.25 Cooky Sheet—17x14x½ inches; convenient open end to slide cookies off, \$1.00

\$1.40 Covered Kettle—3-qt. size. Self-basting cover. A large and convenient model, \$1.00

\$1.25 Bacon Fruit-Vegetable Press—For slicing potatoes, making apple sauce, \$1.00

\$1.40 Heavy Frying Pan—9-inch, heats faster and more evenly; has high polish — \$1.00

\$1.20 Saucepan—3 quart ideal size. Made for easy pouring. Cover is included, \$1.00

\$1.50 Ring Mold—For molded salads, short cakes, fruit cakes, dessert and meats, \$1.00

\$1.50 Saucepan—3 quart size; fast, even heating. Draining cover stops danger, \$1.00

\$1.60 Double Boiler—The handy size. Cover fits both utensils — \$1.00

\$1.30 Ring Mold Set—9 pieces including 3 small molds for salads, desserts — \$1.00

JANUARY SALE OF LACE CURTAINS

Regular \$2.98 to \$4.98 Qualities

\$1.25 to \$1.50
LACE
CURTAINS
88c Each

Many styles in Fillet and rough texture weaves. French ecru and eggshell shades. 42 to 50 inches wide.

45-54 In. Loom Widths
2¼ to 2½ Yd. Lengths

A special promotion we planned with one of America's best-known lace mills... offering you their surplus stocks and dropped patterns at sensationally low prices. There is a great variety of styles and weave types, but we advise earliest selections. A sale like this will bring thousands of curtain calls!

Curtains—Fourth Floor

\$1.98
Each

Shadow Casement Lace
2-Tone Egyptian Yarn Lace
Fillet Weaves
Rough Texture Tuscan and
Cobweb Lace Design
Open Cordu Lace
Picot Undule-Weave Lace

Extra-Size
RUFFLED
CURTAINS
\$1.29 Pr.

Ruffled and Novelty Curtains in extra large sizes. Just 2000 pairs offered at this very special price!

Dignity... With a
Note of Youth

in a
Spring
Sheer
\$10.95

Navy With Aqua
Black With Red
Black With White

A size 44½ to 52, but with a definite accent on youth. A dress that flatters the figure and magically makes it seem inches smaller. The necessary touch of color is in attractive sleeve inserts. A dress to wear now and on through Spring.

Special Size Shop—Third Floor



Vandervoort's
Scores Another
Great January
Value Event



Sample HANDBAGS

\$2.98 Values
\$1.88

Mostly One and Two of a Kind, All Good Quality Leather. Black, Brown, and Navy... Dozens of Styles for Selection!

If you've resolved to be economical though smart, two or three of these bags should go in your wardrobe. Specially purchased and planned to start the New Year with a real value-bang! Every one is beautifully made. Top handles, frame models, pouches and envelopes are the popular types.

Handbags—Aisle Tables—
—First Floor

S You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account

ance

75 reg. to \$29.75
sports coats
\$12
Fleece! Plaid Backs! Checks! Plaids! Monotones! Sizes for Misses and Women.
(KLINE'S—Third Floor)

75 reg. \$22.75 and \$29.75
knit dresses
\$13.85
"BRADLEY" and "MARINETTE" KNITS INCLUDED. Chenilles and Boucles. Two and three piece styles. Sizes 12-42.
(KLINE'S—Second Floor)

76 reg. to \$79.75
winter coats
\$39
Trimmed with Beaver, Fitch, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Blue Fox, Brown Fox. Sizes for Misses and Women.
(KLINE'S—Third Floor)

regularly to \$3.98
blouses
\$1.89
Smart Tunics and Blouses in Crepes, Velveteens, and Tinsel Short Crepes.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

45 reg. \$16.75 to \$79.75
evening wraps
1/2 OFF
Costume and Transparent Velvets, Metal Cloths with self trimmed and hooded collars. Ermine collars.
(KLINE'S—Gown Room, Fourth Floor)

regularly to \$3.98
lingerie
\$1.89
Crepes and Pure-Dye Satins in Gowns, Panties, Slips, Dancettes, Teddies, Pajamas.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

regularly to \$10.00
evening bags
\$1.89
Leathers, Velvets, Lame's, Petit Point. Slightly counter sized.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

regularly to \$2.98
gloves
\$1.69
Leathers and Capeskins in tailored Pull-Ons. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
(KLINE'S—Street Floor)

and chancellor commander of the Missouri Lodge, Knights of Pythias. His widow, another son and daughter also survive.

SALE

HOES
VINGS

Store

Wanted

ics

Savings—
Rare Values

Desert Cloth
fabric in the
for fashion-
36 inches
lengths. 19c

ite Broadcloth
s, firmly woven
rse uniforms,
dresses, etc. 36 15c

Fancy Outings
ings in
suitable
owns, com-
ed quantity. 12 1/2c

er Seersucker
er in the most
lors and white;
and brown; 36 25c

Panne Satin
on; wide selec-
lors; for slips,
etc. 39 inches 39c

Color Prints
and colorings
and children's 17c
(Downstairs Store.)



In January
White Sale
omen's 79c
lannelette
GOWNS
55c

es and solid colors;
titched double yokes;
sleeves; cut full;
16 and 17.

VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE DID TRICK

They were getting on each other's nerves, intestinal sluggishness was really the cause—made them tired with frequent head-aches, bilious spells. But that is all changed now. For they discovered, like millions of others, that Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) provided the correct laxative in plants and vegetables. Tonight they feel invigorated, refreshed. Important: you do not have to increase the dose. They contain no poisonous mineral derivatives. Only 25c—all druggists.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

... I Offer You GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIRING

Here's My 10-Point Quality Special

1. Fine White Oak Leather HALF SOLES.
2. Extra-Good Grade RUBBER HEELS.
3. All Stitches Removed.
4. Welts Tightened.
5. New Heel Pads.
6. Joints Tightened Properly.
7. New Laces.
8. Shoes Re-Lasted.
9. Insoles Straightened.
10. Shoes Shined.

BRING THIS AD. 10 FREE SHINES WITH EVERY JOB

m. meyer SHOE
REBUILDER
710 OLIVE ST. 504 PINE ST.

GEE, LOOK WHAT MOM PUT IN MY LUNCH BOX!



Florida Tangerines

healthful... easy to peel...
grand to eat!

SURPRISE HIM. Slip a few tangerines in his lunchbox. He'll beam with delight when he discovers them. These gay, colorful little fruits make a perfect dessert. No trouble to peel, the skin slips off in a jiffy. And, boy, do they taste swell!

And you can pat yourself on the back, Mother. For he's getting a sweet that's good for him. Like all Florida citrus fruits, tangerines come to you "tree fresh," rich in needed vitamins and mineral salts. They help alkalize the system and thus protect against colds and other winter ills.

So let the whole family eat them freely... nibble on them between meals... take them as an after-dinner fruit. They're tangy, tempting—aid digestion. And, of course, tangerines have long been a favorite to brighten your holiday table, decorate the Christmas tree. Get a supply of them today.

GRAPEFRUIT TWICE OR MORE A DAY FOR HEALTH

● Keep up your "alkaline" reserve and you won't know what a cold is all winter. Delicious "tree fresh" Florida grapefruit will help to alkalize your system, correct the acid-forming tendencies of other foods. Eat it at least twice daily or drink the juice.

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE
State of Florida
JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

DYNAMITE THROWN ON TWO LAUNDRIES; ONE DAMAGED

Hole Foot in Diameter Torn in Roof of Imperial Plant, 4701 Delmar.

A dynamite bomb exploded on the concrete roof of the Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar boulevard, New Year's eve, tearing a hole a foot in diameter. Twenty panes of window glass in the building and 23 panes at 719 Walton avenue were broken by the force of the explosion.

No one was injured. The explosion occurred just over the boiler room. Police said the laundry had had labor difficulties recently. A half hour after the first explosion eight sticks of dynamite were thrown on the roof of the William R. Perry Laundry Co., 4938 Natural Bridge avenue. They failed to explode.

RECENT SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

ELEMENTS' ATOMIC VARIANTS WEIGHED BY NEW DEVICES

Prof. A. J. Dempster, Chicago U., Finds 5 Isotopes of Platinum, 6 of Palladium, Two of Iridium.

Discovery of five isotopes of platinum, or forms of the same element with differing atomic weights; six of palladium and two of iridium, was reported by Prof. Arthur J. Dempster of the University of Chicago in a paper today before the American Physical Society and the physics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

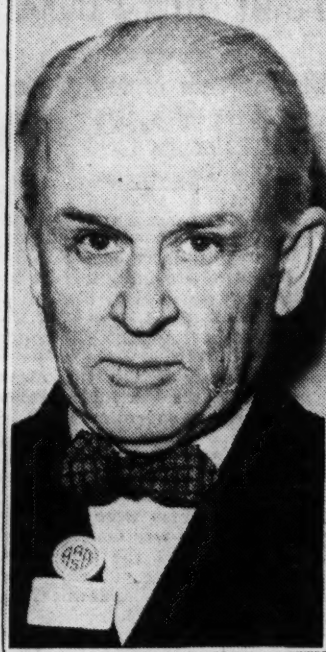
He also told of verifying the existence of two isotopes of silver and pointed out that gold, with only one atomic form, had no isotope. He described analysis with a special apparatus for the first time of gold, platinum, palladium and iridium, in the search for atomic variants, and of a more complete analysis of this nature of iron, nickel, cadmium, caesium and uranium.

"Heavy water" or "heavy hydrogen," which has been discussed considerably in recent times, is an isotope of the ordinary form.

"Light" and "Heavy" Silver. Silver, Dr. Dempster related, came in two forms, "light" silver and "heavy" silver, the latter outweighing the former in the ratio of 109 to 107. Theoretically, he asserted, the two forms should be quoted at different prices, if their usefulness in the arts was considered in determining value. Payment by the United States Treasury for silver at 50 cents an ounce in reality amounted to 50.46 cents for the "light" variety and 49.54 cents for the "heavy," he pointed out, but in commercial and artistic uses the "light" should logically command a slightly higher price by weight because of its greater amount per unit of weight.

A scientist at Cambridge, England, working with a gaseous form of silver chloride, discovered the existence of the two silver isotopes in a few samples earlier in 1935. Dr. Dempster's verification of this was in a number of tests with solid silver. His apparatus for experimentation with this and other metals was described as an extension of the mass spectrograph to the analysis of solids. The form of analysis naturally concerned it-

COSMIC RAY EXPERT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN, internationally famous physicist and former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who arrived Tuesday for a brief visit at the association's convention. He is director of the physics laboratory and chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Among many honors he has received was the Nobel prize for physics in 1923. The association's exhibit here includes equipment and findings of his institute in cosmic ray research.

self with atomic weight rather than chemical behavior.

Describes His Procedure. Dr. Dempster explained his procedure as follows:

"The unknown material is vaporized in a small arc, with a high frequency spark, and electrically charged atoms of the elements present are found. These are given a high speed by accelerating them through a 10,000-volt current in a vacuum. The analysis consists in using a magnetic field to force the rapidly moving particles to describe circles. The heavy atoms show their weight by making a large circle and the light ones make a rapid turn in a small circle.

"After being whirled around through a complete turn they fall on a photographic plate and leave a record, the light ones on the inside and the heavier ones spread out toward the outside. This physical method of analyzing the elements shows up very minute impurities. Impurities present to one part in a million are often detected. Of great scientific interest is the fact found in this way that most of the chemical elements are mixtures of substances with several distinct weights, called isotopes."

DR. A. H. COMPTON TELLS PURPOSE OF COSMIC RAY STUDY

If Cause Is Found "We May Read Ancient History of Our World," Says Physicist.

Some of the things that have been learned about cosmic rays were described yesterday by Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, who said that if science can learn how they were produced "we may read in them the ancient history of our world."

Dr. Compton spoke at Washington University, where he was professor of physics from 1920 to 1923, at a joint session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, and the American Association of Physics Teachers. He shared the 1927 Nobel prize in physics for discovery of a particular X-ray activity known as the "Compton effect." During recent years he has directed world-wide investigations into the nature of cosmic rays.

Among the audience of 300 who heard him was Prof. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology physicist, himself a Nobel prize winner, who holds a cosmic ray theory differing somewhat from that of Dr. Compton.

If any cherished the hope that the two scientists might debate their theories at the conclusion of Dr. Compton's formal talk, they were disappointed. Prof. Millikan, however, was unconvinced. "The evidence from my point of view," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter after the meeting, "is just as good as it ever was. I had thought that the question would be settled by this time, but the results other people report have been disappointing."

Probably the chief difference between the views of the two scientists is that Dr. Compton holds the theory that cosmic rays are electrically charged particles, while Prof. Millikan believes them to be immaterial light rays, or photons. Dr. Compton reported his conclusion that the rays consist of three types of particles familiar to scientists, but endowed with tremendous energies.

Discusses His Theory. "There is adequate evidence," Dr. Compton said, "that the primary cosmic rays are in fact electrically charged particles. The most prominent part of the primary cosmic rays observed above sea level consists of nearly equal parts of positive and negative electrons. At sea level and below, is a very penetrating component for which identification as protons seems to be required. At very high altitudes there appears a relatively absorbable component which seems to consist of alpha particles."

In support of the conclusion that cosmic rays are electrically charged particles, rather than "photons," or light rays, as some scientists have contended, Dr. Compton cited the "latitude effect" observed by about 80 scientists working at more than 100 stations throughout the world under his direction.

At ordinary altitudes, he said, the rays were about 16 per cent more intense near the magnetic poles than at the equator, while at higher altitudes the ratio of intensities between the poles and the equator was probably more than 100 to one. Photons, he said, would not be so deflected by the earth's magnetic field.

Curve lines of equal cosmic ray intensity, Dr. Compton said, follow closely the parallels of geomagnetic latitude, and follow also the lines of frequency of auroral displays, which means that the aurora and cosmic rays are affected by the earth's magnetism in the same manner.

Method of Investigation. Dr. Compton displayed a new world map showing "isocosms," or curves of uniform cosmic ray intensities. More exhaustive analysis of this and other data, led to the tentative identification of cosmic ray components, through a procedure which Dr. Compton described as "using the earth as a huge though crude magnetic spectrograph; the earth itself acts as the magnet and in place of the electric field we have the stopping power of the earth's atmosphere."

Cosmic rays were truly "cosmic," Dr. Compton said, in that they probably emanated from remote galaxies or remote space. He suggested that most of them originated at a distance of from one billion to 10 billion light years. (A light year is about 6000 billion miles. The sun is 92,897,416 miles from the earth; the moon, 237,857.) The conclusion that the rays originate far outside the earth's atmosphere, the sun or the Milky Way is based on observations that apparently they approach the earth uniformly from all directions.

Dissolution of Energy. The primary cosmic rays, as distinguished from secondary rays, which are the disintegration products resulting when the rays strike the earth's atmosphere, had energies ranging from two billion electron volts to 60 billion electron volts, Dr. Compton said, and in occasional bursts, particles occurred

with energies as high as 600 billion electron volts. Yet when they reach the earth, their total heat is probably no greater than that of starlight.

Efforts to learn how cosmic rays are produced have been unsuccessful, he continued. Among the more plausible theories are Lemaitre's, that they are "super-radioactive particles" emitted at the initial explosion of the expanding universe. Swann's, that they are electrons accelerated by electromagnetic induction from the changing magnetic field of sunspots on giant stars; and Milne's, that they owe their energies to the gravitational attraction of the universe.

Useful Tools to Scientists. Cosmic rays should prove extremely useful tools to scientists

Dr. Compton concluded. "The immense individual energies of these rays, some of them with an erg of energy for a single atomic projectile," he said, "give them a unique place in the physicist's atomic artillery. Already they have been used in the discovery of positrons. They will be used to extend knowledge of the earth's magnetic field high above the atmosphere; to test electrolytic dynamics in an energy region heretofore inaccessible; and in astronomy, as a powerful means of studying the rotation of the galaxy and of learning the ancient history of the universe. In biology, it is not impossible that they play an important part in the spontaneous variations upon which evolutionary changes depend."

Palestine Immigration of 1935. JERUSALEM, Jan. 2.—(Palco Agency)—The largest immigration in the history of Palestine was recorded in 1935 with the entry of 61,541 Jews. Last year's total represents an increase of almost 50 per cent over the peak of 1934. Of the 61,541 in 1935, 4625 were in the capitalist category.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
EXTRA!
PANTS TO MATCH
YOUR COAT AND VEST
\$1.95 TO \$4.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Coat or Sample.

Special

FOR JANUARY ONLY!

4 FAMOUS FLEXEES COMBINATIONS AND GIRDLES

at greatly reduced prices

A month from now you'll be paying a great deal more for these very garments. They are four of the newest and most popular models in the entire FLEXEES line, known everywhere as "The World's Loveliest Foundations"... Visit your favorite store tomorrow. Take advantage of these sensational values. This special offer is good only until January 31st.

AT ALL LEADING STORES

"TWIN CONTROL"
For the Average or Slender Figure
All-in-One, Sizes 32-42
Girdles, Sizes 25-32
\$5.00 Regular Value. \$7.50

"SUPER CONTROL"
For the Mature and Stately Figure
All-in-One, Sizes 34-44
Girdle, Sizes 26-34
\$8.50 Regular Value. \$12.50

Duty down!

"Black & White" now costs you 50¢ a bottle less

It's the Scotch

DISTRIBUTOR: STARLING GROCERY COMPANY

GOOD NEWS for the GOOD NEW YEAR

GREYHOUND BUS FARES REDUCED!

One Way & Round Trip Fares Cut Sharply—
To Many Cities—Starting January 3

JUST glance at the sample reductions listed below—and figure how many dollars you'll save! But no matter how low the fare, you're always sure of the same fine Greyhound service... the same dependability, frequency of schedules, choice of routes... a warm comfortable trip in any weather, with a veteran driver at the wheel. Phone or drop in for full information.

Chicago	\$ 3.00	Elkhart, Ind.	\$5.00
New York	16.00	Erie, Pa.	11.50
Pittsburgh	11.00	Fort Wayne	6.00
Detroit	6.00	Providence	19.25
Cleveland	9.00	Rochester	13.00
Boston	19.50	Springfield	18.75
Philadelphia	16.00	Toledo	6.00
Akron	9.00	Wheeling	11.00
Canton	9.70	Worcester	19.00

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg. Broadway and Delmar
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GREYHOUND Lines

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS ENERGY, ROCKETS AND PLANTS

EXPERIMENT ON CHANGING ENERGY INTO MATTER

Dr. Earle A. Spessard Tells of Work Toward Reverse Process, Disputed Point Among Scientists.

An experiment which appeared to prove that the energy of sunlight could be transformed into solid matter was reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Earle Augustus Spessard of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.

Conversion of matter into energy is commonplace, as is the burning of coal, but the reverse process, from energy to matter, is a point in dispute among scientists. If true, it would substantiate recent theories that the universe is "deathless."

Dr. Spessard told of sealing green plants in air-tight glass tubes for 10 months so that they could obtain no plant food. The tubes were exposed to sunlight, and the plants gained weight.

Dr. Spessard emphasized that he did not want to contend this demonstrated the creation of matter from energy, but said his experiment showed definitely that plants receiving no stimulus other than sunlight actually gained weight.

Experiment With Cyanophyce. He sealed up about one gram of cyanophyce, which are blue green algae commonly found in stagnant water, in tubes together with a few microscopic animals. As a "control" to check on the plants, he sealed up ordinary water in another series of tubes.

At the end of the 10 months, during which all of the tubes were kept under a bell jar in a laboratory window, he found that the tubes containing the plants weighed a few tenths of a milligram more than the tubes which did not contain the plants.

This result may have occurred from the action of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants contained in the cells of growing plants called protoplasts, he believes.

Appearance Unique. "It has long been realized by physicists that somewhere in the

ROCK GARDEN WINTER PLANTS TESTED BY HORTICULTURISTS

Some Varieties of Sedum Found to Survive at Temperatures Below 20 Degrees.

Since the rock garden has become an increasingly popular form of planting, horticulturists have determined what may be planted to keep it green during low temperatures of winter.

In a paper read yesterday before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a series of tests were described by which various species of sedum, low growing plants mostly of creeping habit, were subjected to artificially-controlled temperatures to determine their cold resistance.

The following species showed no injury at 14 degrees Fahrenheit but were killed at 7 degrees: Mildenfordianum and Ternatum; Gracile and Hexangulum survived 21 degrees, showed partial injury down to 14 degrees, and died at 11 degrees; Hispanicum showed partial injury at 13 degrees and died at 14 degrees; Ellacombianum showed partial injury from 21 to 14 degrees and died at 11 degrees; Stoloniferum and Dasyphyllum survived 21 degrees but died at 14 degrees; Moranense, Rubens and Stahl showed partial injury from 25 to 21 degrees but were killed at 18 degrees.

Authors of the paper were Dr. L. E. Longley, Dr. R. B. Harvey, Earl D. Hansing and Louis Sando.

One of Boswell Sisters Wed. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Martha Boswell, of the three singing Boswell sisters, was married yesterday in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church to Maj. George L. Lloyd, war-time ace of the Royal Air Force and an insurance executive. Connie Boswell was the bridesmaid and Harold Warner, British insurance man, best man.

universe energy may possibly be transformed into matter," Dr. Spessard asserted. "The one place in the universe where the product of energy absorption appears to be almost if not quite unique, is the living protoplast containing chlorophyll."

Thus, he added, not only the energy of light rays may be captured by chlorophyll, "but their mass as well."

Recognizing the method as a new approach for plant physiologists to study a possible cycle in nature, Dr. Spessard urged that his results be checked to prove or disprove them.

DR. GODDARD TELLS OF NEW ROCKET HOPES

Latest Type May Travel 100 Miles and Perhaps Even Become a Free Meteor.

A new type of rocket which, when perfected, may travel more than 100 miles into space and perhaps even become a free meteor was described by Dr. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., Tuesday afternoon at a joint meeting of the American Meteorological Society and the Astronomy Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the meeting, at Washington University, motion pictures were shown of experimental flights of the rocket, a slender projectile, 12 feet long, weighing 80 pounds and carrying an additional 60 pounds of fuel-gasoline and liquid oxygen mixed by compressed nitrogen. The picture, taken in New Mexico, ended with a flight of 7500 feet at a rate of about 500 miles per hour. It showed the object driving upward with a stubby apron of flame at its tail and flashes like exploding shells in its wake.

Discussion of Possibilities. Can you send rockets up 50 miles? was the first question asked.

"I'd rather not say," replied Dr. Goddard, who had contented himself with stating he was making a rocket to sound the atmosphere at heights "more than now possible."

"Well, might it not be 100 miles as easily as 50?" interjected Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who was one of Dr. Goddard's first sponsors 20 years ago. Dr. Goddard nodded.

"That is," continued Dr. Abbot, "it is as easy to underestimate as overestimate—the heights to which you can send the rocket are now mostly a question of obtaining money for further work?"

Dr. Goddard said that was true. "It looks now," Dr. Abbot said, "as if Dr. Goddard would achieve the results predicted 20 years ago when he said that it would be possible to make a rocket that would shoot outside the earth's atmosphere."

Dr. Abbot explained that as an astronomer he was interested in rocket flights at an altitude of 100 miles or more to enable an automatic camera to photograph the spectrum of the sun, getting ultra-violet lines screened out by the atmosphere.

Dr. Goddard was confident that his projectile had solved two of the three main problems of rocket flight by providing a continuous flow of firing energy and flying in an almost straight line through the guidance of a gyroscopic, "mechanical brain" about the size of a large watch. The third problem, that of building a lighter rocket to carry more fuel, was dependent chiefly on funds for experiments with materials, he said.

The present rocket is capable of traveling at a rate of 700 miles per hour, whereas to leave the atmosphere it would have to go seven times faster. A reduction of weight by one half, Dr. Goddard said, would more than double the height to which the rocket could be sent with the present fuel, which he described as five times more powerful than rocket powder and twice as powerful as 75 per cent dynamite.

4 TIME ZONES INSTEAD OF 12 PROPOSED BY ASTRONOMER

Rocky Mountains Would Be Dividing Line in U. S., Says Dr. Bemrose Boyd.

The world should have four time zones of three hours each instead of the present 12 one-hour zones because of new speed in transportation and communication, Dr. Bemrose Boyd of the University of Iowa told the astronomy section of the science association yesterday.

The suggested revision would separate the United States into two time areas, with the Rocky Mountains as the dividing line. Europe's time would be that of Greenwich, three hours ahead of the Eastern half of the United States. Communications might continue to use their usual time if public clocks recorded the official hour, Dr. Boyd said.

He also described a new method of timing the duration of meteoric observers reproduced the meteor's illumination by controlling an electric light mounted on a moving belt. He said persons of widely varying ages obtained similar accurate results with the device, reducing the average error by 44 per cent.

DAVID H. HOLMAN DIES AT 78

Chester (Ill.) Banker Was Active in State Republican Politics. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., Jan. 2.—David H. Holman, 78 years old, vice-president and a director of the First State Bank of Chester, died of heart disease at his home yesterday, after a 10-day illness. A native of Kentucky, he went to Fairfield, Ill., in his youth. He was in the banking business and Southern Illinois Republican politics most of his adult life.

He is survived by Mrs. Holman, the former Miss Emma Borah of Fairfield, a cousin of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph W. White, 7516 Washington avenue, University City, Mo., and Mrs. George Marsh of Belleville, Ill. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

BOTANIST TELLS HOW TO GROW TWIN PLANTS

Feat Unknown in Nature Accomplished by Cutting Embryo Seeds in Two.

Growing identical twin plants, a feat unknown in nature, was announced to the Botanical Society of America, at its meeting in January Hall, Washington University, today by Prof. Carl D. LaRue of the University of Michigan.

Identical twins, common among human beings and in the animal kingdom, are halves of the same egg, or ovum, that produce individuals so similar they sometimes cannot be told apart. In plants, by a discovery made at the university, this is accomplished by cutting embryonic seeds into two bits, so small that they are barely visible without a microscope.

Attempts to do this have been made by scientists for 30 years without success. It has been something earnestly sought by botanists to match the "tissue culture" by which living flesh made to survive in test tubes.

Prof. LaRue solved the plant problem by borrowing an idea from the living "tissue culture" technique. There embryonic organs or tissues always show extra powers of growth and life. He tried embryonic seeds. These are unripe seeds, whose structures have just barely begun to form. Dandelion, ox-eye daisy, wild lettuce and tomato seeds were halved. They were not planned at first, but were placed in a special mixture of agar, sugar and the recently discovered hormone which causes plants to grow. The halved seeds grew, at first into perfectly formed, but exceedingly small plants. Transplanted into soil, these grew normally as other plants.

Then Prof. LaRue performed caesarian operations on some grass seeds. He extracted the embryos from the unripened seeds at less than one-fourth their maturity. These seeds grew into normal grass as quickly as fully ripened grass seed, and did not require time to complete the development which presumably was interrupted by premature removal.

"These results," Prof. LaRue reported, "are of great importance because they open up a new opportunity for study in almost all fields of botany, such as physiology, genetics, embryology, morphology, anatomy and pathology."

Foreign battalions of the European saw-fly, first reported in American shores in 1931, spread last summer to localities in Western Connecticut and Massachusetts, and in one area killed 75 per cent of the spruce trees.

Another invader, noted in increased abundance, was the Japanese scale in New York on soft maples, Norway maples and privet. It is possible that any of the new invaders may be transported to the

A. J. KAHLE OF GRANITE CITY, BANKER AND MERCHANT, DIES

Was Director of Depository and Owned Hardware Store; Funeral to Be Held Saturday.

A. J. Kahle, 73-year-old banker and merchant of Granite City, died yesterday at his home, 2528 Delmar avenue, of heart disease. He was a director of the First National Bank of Granite City, president of the State Loan Association of Granite City and owned a hardware business.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Schumann Mortuary to St. John's Evangelical Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. A son, L. E. Kahle, survives.

STOUT WOMEN

FRIDAY—We're Ready for ANOTHER Sell-Out!

New DRESSES

Regular \$3.95 Each

\$4.95 Each

\$5.95 Each

Values—

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

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2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

2 for \$5

PROGRESS OF INSECT PLANT EATERS TRACED

Scientist Tells of Watch Kept on Tree Pests, Some From Foreign Lands.

Scouting the insect armies, some of them invaders from foreign shores, which in their foraging marches defoliate and kill trees and plants, was reported by Drs. E. P. Felt and S. W. Bromley of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, Stamford, Conn., in a paper read yesterday before the American Society for the Advancement of Science, in convention here.

Ranging through the northeast section of the United States last summer, they found the tent caterpillar in such "extraordinary abundance," that trees were defoliated before anything was done to check the advance, and the threat was so serious that two villages passed ordinances against landowners who harbored caterpillars.

Not only on fruit trees but on forest and shade trees they found the yellow and black caterpillar stripping trees by day and retreating at dark into his silken tent in the fork of twigs. By July he was a moth again, of which he is the larva, and recruiting of a young and multiplied army was accomplished for next summer.

Although the tent-caterpillar is always with us and maintains a standing army from year to year, the menace of increased numbers was recognized by the trustees of a New York village, who passed an ordinance warning landowners not "to permit or maintain" on their property any trees or shrubs infested with caterpillars. A fine of \$1000 was fixed for conviction.

A New Jersey borough ordinance gave inspectors the right to enter any property to ascertain prevalence of the caterpillars and, if found in large numbers, the owner was liable to a maximum fine of \$25.

Other allies of the caterpillar found in increased numbers last summer were a gall wasp, which burrows into the leaves of the oak starting defoliation, a pine tree midge on the birch, and white pine varieties, which attacks the base of the needles, causing them to drop. It was described as a new species.

Another invader, noted in increased abundance, was the Japanese scale in New York on soft maples, Norway maples and privet. It is possible that any of the new invaders may be transported to the

STOP THIS SLEEP ROBBER

TAKE AN F&F

CONTAINS REAL MEDICINES

FOR QUICK RELIEF USE

F&F COUGH LOZENGES 10c

2 for \$5

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2 for \$5

MIDDLE WEST OR OTHER SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY, AND EXTEND THEIR FORAGING, JUST AS THE JAPANESE BEETLE, DISCOVERED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS SEVERAL YEARS AGO, WAS FOUND TO HAVE DONE.

\$1,000,000 Fund for Junked Autos. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 2.—To stimulate the sales of new automobiles and late-model used cars, the Chevrolet Motor Co. announced today it had set up a \$1,000,000 fund from which its dealers will be paid \$20 for every used automobile taken in trade and junked during January. The company also said it would pay bonuses to its dealers' salesmen who sell more used cars during January than in the same month of 1934.

ADVERTISEMENT

It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin

Soothing, cooling Zemo relieves distress of itching skin. For 25 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for all kinds of minor skin irritations, Zemo belongs in every home. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. All druggists, 5c, 6c, \$1.

What's in it?

Round for FAMOUS BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Half and Half Tobacco Pound 69c

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 12c

5 Grain 12c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 BARS 24c

LILLY INSULIN U 40-100C \$1.29

25c EX-LAX Chocolate Lax. 13c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c

60c ITALIAN BALM 37c

Waldorf TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 15c

75c OVALTINE HEALTH FOOD 57c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 2 FOR 37c

50c Williams' Shav. Cream 29c

Sweepstake Blades DOUBLE EDGE 5 for 4c

PHONE US • 7th & OLIVE • CE. 4454 • WE DELIVER

6th & ST. CHARLES • GA. 1608

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7336 MANCHESTER • HI. 7246

BROADWAY & BADEN • CO. 0019

UNION & ST. LOUIS • EV. 7949

EUCLED & M. PHERSON • FO. 1655

TWO AUTO DEATHS IN YEAR

No Traffic Fatalities in Evanston, Ill., for 218 Days.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Suburban Evanston, with a 65,000 population and 17,000 automobiles, wound up the old year by completing its 218th consecutive day without a traffic fatality.

fatality, Mayor Charles H. Bartlett announced.

Evanston had only two auto accident deaths in 1935. The credit, said Chief of Police William Freeman, went to "a sensible, sane, courteous and continuous program." In 1934 Evanston had eight traffic fatalities.

A MYSTERIOUS MOTOR CARAVAN IS LEAVING THE EAST

What's in it?

Round for FAMOUS BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

GASEN'S

Half and Half Tobacco Pound 69c

100 ASPIRIN TABLETS 12c

5 Grain 12c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 BARS 24c

LILLY INSULIN U 40-100C \$1.29

25c EX-LAX Chocolate Lax. 13c

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BROADWAY & BADEN • CO. 0019

UNION & ST. LOUIS • EV. 7949

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35c GEM BLADES 24c

\$1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets 79c

60c POND'S CREAM 39c

50c Lady Esther Cold Cream 29c

45c Colgate's Tooth Paste 33c

75c FITCH SHAMPOO 37c

35c Laxative Bromo Quinine 19c

25c ZERBST'S CAPSULES 9c

KLEENEX TISSUES 200's 2 FOR 25c

30c VICKS VAPO-RUB 21c

DOYLE'S DOG FOOD 2 Cans 9c

1.00 Rayon Taffeta Slips Shadowproof; 34-44; 73c

Slips—Fifth Floor

Today Vinninging.

Sale

Carries on... With

Sample

Extra including misses and sheers with low Mostly

Satin

Four ex- lored, so Sizes 14



And, of Course

Today Was O-N-L-Y the Beginning... Our Annual January

Sale of LINGERIE

Carries on... With Hosts of Exciting, Super-Saving Features!

Sample \$1.98 to \$19.98 Undies, Less

Extravagantly beautiful Lingerie including gowns, two-piece pajamas, chemises and panties! Sleek satins, filmy sheers or silk crepes... some laden with lovely laces, others trimly tailored! Mostly one of a kind!

1/3

Satin Royale Gowns

Gowns or Pajamas

Value \$3.64
Marvels

Nosegay Cottons 94c Each

Four exquisite styles! Some tailored, some lacy! Luscious colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Quaint prints on white or pastel grounds! Pajamas are two-piece! Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Gowns or Pajamas

"Satin Royale"

Specially Purchased \$1.74 Each

Undies, Each \$2.64

Silk crepe or satin Gowns; 2-piece silk crepe Pajamas. Regular sizes. Some Gowns in half and extra sizes.

Chemises, panties and dance sets! Lace trimmed; regular sizes. Exclusively here in St. Louis!

Gowns or Pajamas

Philippine Gowns

Thrifty Priced at \$2.74 Each

Hand Made \$1.09

Bias Gowns... 2-piece Pajamas of pure dye satin or crepe. Regular sizes.

\$1.59 to \$1.98 values! Daintily embroidered; sizes 15, 16, 17.

Gowns, Pajamas, Ea.

Tailored Pajamas

88c to \$1 values! Cotton crepe; regular sizes.

\$1.98 value! Striped broadcloth; 15 \$1.39 to 17.

Sample Cotton Underwear, Less

79c to \$1.98 kinds! Gowns, pajamas, slips, step-ins, chemises! Mostly one of a kind.

1/3

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

And, of Course, the January

Sale of SLIPS

Keeps Thrilling Pace With Its Celebrated Companion Event!

Miss Co-Ed and Other Slips!

A superb group... bringing welcome savings! Satins or crepes... frothy with beautiful laces or strictly tailored! Some panel styles; others plain! Regular and some extra sizes!

\$1.74 Each

Satin Royale Slips

Shadowproof Slips

At a Grand Saving... \$2.64

Also Others! \$1.44 \$1.98 Value

They won't pull at the seams! Exclusive with us in town! Lacy or tailored; 32 to 44.

Lace at top and bottom! Some with deep front shadow panels. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sample Slips

Slips of Satin

Savings of 1/3

\$4.98 Value \$3.55

\$2.98 to \$25 kinds! Crepes or satins! Tearose or white; regular sizes.

Lace-trimmed and embroidered! French seams. 32 to 44.

\$1.00 Rayon Taffeta Slips; Shadowproof; 34-44; 73c

Slips—Fifth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



It Started Today... Our Celebrated

January Sale! Infants' and Children's Wear

The Annual Event That Brings Spectacular Savings on New Spring and Summer Apparel for Babies, Toddlers and Kindergartners!

Handmade Garments

Spring and Summer Togs

For Infants to 2 Year Olds!

Samples and One-of-a-Kind Styles for Tots 1 to 6 1/2...

48c and 88c

88c

Lovely Philippine and domestic-made garments... including dresses, slips, gowns, gettrudes... fashioned of sheer batiste and nainsook, embroidered and scalloped, or feather-stitched by hand.

FROCKS of imported, permanent-finish organdy and pique... voile, lawn and dotted swiss! 1 to 3, 3 to 6 1/2!

SUITS... sizes for toddlers 1 to 3, and kindergartners 2 to 6. SUN SUITS and play togs for boys and girls in sizes 1 to 6! CREEPERS... lovely hand and machine made garments. Sizes 1 to 3.

Better Suits and Frocks... \$1.38, \$1.88, \$2.88 Toddler and Baby Models, 1-3; Kindergarten Models 2-6 1/2!

Philippine Frocks... 48c, 88c, \$1.38, \$1.88 Handmade Batistes and Broadcloths... for Youngsters 1-3!

Tots' Spring and Summer Togs... 55c Garments for Toddlers and Kindergartners, 1 to 6 Years!

Sunfrocks of Sheer Lawns and Dimities, 68c, 88c Sun-Top and Brief Skirt Over Matching Panties! Tots' 2-6!

Wearables and Accessories for Baby

\$1.69 Dozen Red Star Diapers; Dozen... 27x27-In. Size. Limit of 3 Dozen to a Customer!

79c Vanta Vests; infancy to 1 1/2 years... 38c

\$3.98 to \$14.98 Baby Dresses, Gertrudes... Less 1/3

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Silk Coat Outfits... \$2.88

Fifth Floor

Undies for Girls and Tots

Panties, Slips, and Bloomers... 48c

Slips, Gowns and Panties... 88c

Samples, one-of-a-kind styles and odd lots, made of silk crepe and some satins! Tailored or lace-trimmed. Girls' 2 to 14, Jr. Misses' 12 to 16. Not all sizes in every style.

"Iwanta" Cotton Pajamas and Gowns... 58c, 88c

Sheer Print Gowns, 1 and 2 Pc. Pajamas, 2 to 8, 10 to 16!

Summer Union Suits, Boys' 2 to 12... 48c

Tots' and Girls' Philippine Undies... 68c

Built-Up Slips, 2 to 14! French-Cut Combinations, 2 to 8!

Starting Today... Eager Thongs Are Attending Our

January Linen Sale

Featuring Household and Fancy Linens of Dependable Qualities at Extreme Savings!

It Took Us Months to Accumulate These Irish Linen

Damask Pattern Cloths

...Termed Mill Rejects Due to Tiny Stains or Dark Threads!

Offered at Savings of 1/2

All Sales Final... No Returns or Exchanges!

\$4.95 Grade, 70x70-Inch, each	\$2.47	\$9.45 Grade, 72x90-Inch, each	\$4.72
\$5.95 Grade, 70x88-Inch, each	\$2.97	\$10.95 Grade, 72x108-Inch, each	\$5.47
\$6.95 Grade, 70x106-Inch, each	\$3.47	\$8.95 Grade, 72x72-Inch, each	\$4.47
\$5.95 Grade, 70x70-Inch, each	\$2.97	\$10.95 Grade, 72x90-Inch, each	\$5.47
\$6.95 Grade, 70x88-Inch, each	\$3.47	\$12.95 Grade, 72x108-Inch, each	\$6.47
\$7.95 Grade, 70x106-Inch, each	\$3.97	\$14.95 Grade, 72x90-Inch, each	\$7.47
\$6.95 Grade, 72x72-Inch, each	\$3.47	\$17.95 Grade, 72x108-Inch, each	\$8.97
\$7.95 Grade, 72x90-Inch, each	\$3.97	\$16.95 Grade, 72x90-Inch, each	\$8.47
\$8.95 Grade, 72x108-Inch, each	\$4.47	\$21.95 Grade, 72x108-Inch, each	\$10.97

Hemstitched Damask Sets

Lovely Mosaic Dinner Sets

\$11.95 Set 66x90-In. Cloth; 8 20x20-In. Napkins \$8.45

\$13.95 Set 72x90-In. Cloth; 8 Napkins \$9.95

"Bangor" Linen, exclusive here in St. Louis, is outstanding because of its excellent serviceability and beautiful patterns. All laundered and ready to use.

In beautiful handwork designs on heavy, rich cream linen. These are sets that will add to the individuality of your table.

25c All-Linen Toweling 10 Yards \$1.59

\$8.98 Dinner Sets \$5.95

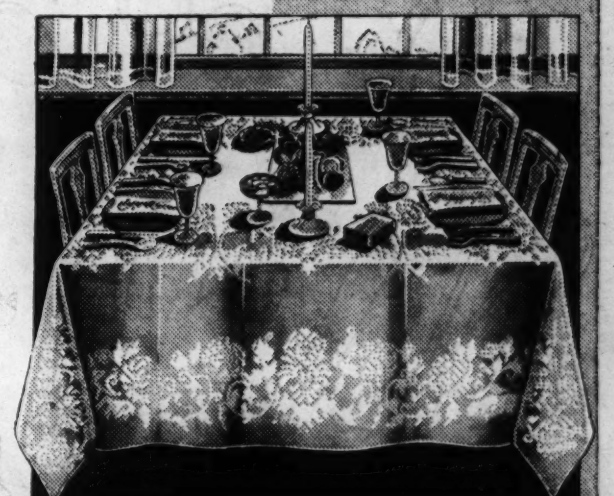
\$2.49 Pillowcases \$1.99 Pr.

Excellent for dish or roller towels... and an exceptional value in this sale.

Chinese grass linen with beautiful embroidery! They come with 72x90-in. cloth and 12 napkins.

Real Madeira Cases, beautifully hand-embroidered, with hand-scalloped edges.

Third Floor, or Call G.A. 4500



Bath Towels

59c Value, 22x44-In. 45c

35c Guest Size, 25x40 Wash Cloths 10c Absorbent Towels; pastel colors; 2-tone borders.

Huck Towels

75c Value! 54c

Fully bleached, pure Irish linen. 24x44-Inch.

Come and Get Them, St. Louis,
STARTING FRIDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Out they Must go!

27,777 SHIRTS

Regularly \$1.35 to \$2.50
Are "GIVE-AWAYS" at

They're Priced at \$1.00 ONLY BECAUSE

Some Are Soiled or Counter-Tossed ...
Some Size Ranges Are Incomplete ...

Quantity	Description	Original Prices
693	Broadcloth Shirts, a famed make	\$1.95
269	Luxurious Charing Cross Silk Shirts	\$2.95
484	Bing Crosby Cord Shirts	\$2.50
1484	Lenox Combed Woven Madras Shirts	\$2.50
789	Custom-Styled Shirts, of broadcloth	\$2.50
7962	Woven Madras and Broadcloth Shirts	\$1.95
958	Mount Royals and Clearwaters	\$1.65 & \$1.95
1077	Mesh Shirts, for Summer wear	\$1.65 & \$1.95
12,799	Madrases, Broadcloths, Prints	\$1.65 & \$1.95

Also Included Are These Small Groups ...
Quantities in Every Instance Are Limited!

63	Flannel Shirts; very small or large sizes	\$5.50
384	Shirts; of washable buckskin	\$3.00
332	Soiled Shirts, for wear with Tuxedos	\$3.50
293	Soiled Shirts, for wear with Tail Suits	\$5.00
190	Shirts of Cluny silk; small sizes	\$3.95

Going ... going ... going at \$1.00 ... Shirts of every description ... big shirts and small ... silk shirts and shirts of flannel ... broadcloths, madrases, block prints and cords ... tailored by highly trained shirtmakers. There's absolutely nothing to the discredit of any of them that a trip to the laundry won't remedy. Here's value-giving at its best ... let nothing keep you away. Join the hosts of men ... and women who shop for men ... who look forward to our \$1.00 shirt events as the most outstanding in town. By all means be on hand early!

Choice of Plain or Nonwilt Collars Attached ... Some Shirts With 2 Collars to Match

They're Tailored to the Standards of the Nation's Best-Known Makers!

MAIN FLOOR

LOWEST PRICE 1936 WILL SEE ON

Red Cross Shoes

A Limited Quantity ... at an Extraordinary Saving ... Despite the Rising Cost of Leather!

\$6.50 Value **\$4.44**

Friday, Saturday and Monday Only ... While This Limited Quantity Lasts!

A saving like this on Red Cross Footwear will not come your way again soon! Select now ... from this specially assembled group!



Black, Brown, Blue Kids! Also Suede! Many Styles! Complete Size Range!

Third Floor



Scissors, Shears

'Most Any Kind You Can Think of ... Offered in This Unusual Event!

... and Very Specially Priced, at

29^c EACH

The kind of a sale that will cut quite a figure with value-scouts on the look-out for just such an offering as this! Barber shears, dressmakers' shears, manicurists' scissors and many other wanted types!

Notions—Main Floor



St. Louis! Look! We've 5000 More of Those Grand

LIPSTICKS

That Sold So Quickly the Last Time Offered at This Absurdly Low Price!

\$1.00 Quality, in Metal, Jewel-Set Cases ... Amazing at

25^c EACH

A veritable avalanche of lipsticks ... the quality kind that well-groomed women use ... and hasten to buy at such an astonishingly low price! Light, medium, vivid and theatrical shades ... set in handsome, metal-cap case ... topped with scintillating jewel! The cases come in green, ivory, wine and black!

Main Floor

MOVIES

PART TWO

TOMMY TOWHY, GANG LEADER, CAPTURED

Caught in Bed in Chicago and Arrested Without Shot Being Fired.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2 — Tommy Towhy, long sought leader of the Towhy gang, was seized today in a West Side apartment, Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the State's Attorney's police disclosed. He was wanted for questioning about a long list of postal robberies, including a \$108,000 holdup in Charlotte, N.C. The particular crime for which postal inspectors wanted Towhy, Inspector J. W. McCarthy said, was the holdup of a Minneapolis railway depot Jan. 3, 1933. Eight men seized six pouches of mail. McCarthy could not estimate the value of the loot. The capture of Towhy accounts for the last of the eight men, McCarthy said.

Eldest of six brothers, Tommy Towhy, 41 years old, was accused of organizing the Towhy gang which controlled illicit liquor sales in Northwest Chicago and its suburbs, in defiance of all other gangs, including the Capone mob.

One of Tommy's brothers, Roger, was sent to prison in 1934 for the \$100,000 kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a speculator.

Tommy Towhy's arrest accounted for the fifth of the brothers. James was killed early in the gang's history; Joseph and John died in fights with the Capone gangsters; Eddie disappeared and was reported dead.

GOING PLACES? club continental PRESENTS

"GWYNNE" World's Second Greatest Magician

PAT VERNON And His Rag Doll, "The Countess"

ADA LEE Featured Tap Dancer

CELIA AND REYNOLDS Fast-Rhythm Dance Team

WITH CHIC SCOGGIN'S Orchestra Returning to St. Louis by Popular Request A New Floor Show Every Week

club continental NEW HOTEL JEFFERSON

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis LAST FOUR TIMES "A RIOT OF FUN"—Globe Theatre. Mat. Saturday, 2:30. 50c, \$1.11, \$1.55. Night, 7:30-8:30, \$1.11, \$1.55, \$2.25, \$2.75.

3 MEN ON A HORSE Positively Last Time Sat. Night

AUSPICES COLLEGE CLUB OF ST. LOUIS SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY FORTUNE GALLO, DIRECTOR Municipal Auditorium Next Sunday, Jan. 5, AIDA (In German) Monday, January 6, LOHENGRIN Tuesday, January 7, FAUST Wed. Matinee, January 8, MADAME BUTTERFLY Wed. Night, January 8, CARMEN TICKETS ON SALE TODAY Audition Ticket Office, 1004 Olive, Phone CH. 8828; or Auditorium Box 706, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 and Box Seats, \$3.00. No Tax.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Tomorrow at 2:30 Saturday at 8:30 SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra MAURICE G. SCHMANN, Conductor RAYA GARBOUSOVA Violoncello Soloist Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-4B.

PART TWO

TOMMY TONHY, GANG
LEADER, CAPTUREDCaught in Bed in Chicago and
Arrested Without Shot
Being Fired.

The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2. — Tommy Tonhy, long sought leader of the Tonhy gang, was seized today in a West Side apartment, Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the State's Attorney's office disclosed. He was wanted for questioning about a long list of postal robberies, including a \$100,000 holdup in Charlotte, N. C. The particular crime for which postal inspectors wanted Tonhy, Inspector J. W. McCarthy said, was the holdup of a Minneapolis railway depot Jan. 3, 1933. Eight men seized six pouches of mail. McCarthy could not estimate the value of the loot. The capture of Tonhy accounts for the last of the eight men, McCarthy said.

One of Tommy's brothers, Roger, was sent to prison in 1934 for the \$100,000 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a speculator. Tommy Tonhy, 41 years old, was accused of organizing the Tonhy gang which controlled illicit liquor sales in Northwest Chicago and its suburbs, in defiance of all other gangs, including the Capone mob.

Tommy's arrest accounted for the fifth of the brothers. James was killed early in the gang's history. Joseph and John died in fights with the Capone gangsters; Eddie disappeared and was reported dead.

Effective Sunday, January 5, the wonder train will be speeded up... leave St. Louis 25 minutes later than before and reach Burlington only 5 minutes later—its northbound running time thus reduced 20 minutes.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

ALVIN LACKEY,
CRUSHED to death Tuesday
when a part of the chimney of

Chatham Gospel Church, 6223 Chatham avenue, Weston, fell on him while the church was wrecked after having been destroyed by fire, Dec. 4. He was 16 years old. The boy was standing near a back wall, which was being pushed inwardly, when the chimney toppled off the roof and buried him beneath brick and debris. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lackey, 6322 Chatham avenue.

12 CHAIRMEN APPOINTED
BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Sidney Maestre Announces Selection of Heads of Bureaus and Major Committees.

The appointment of chairmen for 12 bureaus and major committees of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for 1936 was announced yesterday by Sidney Maestre, chairman of the board of directors.

The chairmen are: Air Board, George B. Logan, attorney; Agricultural Bureau, E. T. Rainey, president of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co.; Charities Bureau, George D. Markham of the insurance firm of W. H. Markham & Co.; Civic Bureau, Luther Ely Smith, attorney; Foreign Trade

Bureau, Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank; Members' Assembly Committee, Alfred Fairbank, vice-president of the Boatmen's National Bank; National Affairs Committee, Charles M. Polk, attorney; Publicity Bureau, Clarence H. Foidendexter, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Sales

Managers' Bureau, Joseph E. Zipp, district manager of the General Food Sales Co.; State Legislation and Tax Committee, Earl F. Nelson, attorney; Traffic Bureau, Carl E. Sommer, president of the Majestic Manufacturing Co.; Ways and Means Committee, Oliver F. Richards, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

SAVE FUEL
INSTALL STORM DOORS AND STORM SASH NOW!
Storm Sash eliminate chilling drafts and keep out winter dirt and soot.
Storm Sash are easy to install. No alterations to the window frame being necessary. They are easily installed each season.
We have 16 stock sizes ready for prompt delivery. 3-day service on special made sash. All us and SAVE MONEY on Lumber, Mill Work, Roofing and Wallboard.
ANDREW SCHAEFER COX 0375—COX 0376
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE AVE.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

DOORS OPEN
9:30 A. M. DAILY

—NOW!—
The Story That Has Thrilled Millions Becomes the First Big Hit of 1936!

IT'S GREATER THAN "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

CHARLES DICKENS' "A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

With **Ronald COLMAN**
ELIZABETH ALLAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
BLANCHE YURKA
BASIL RATHBONE

27 Featured Players and Cast of 6,000!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Most Magnificent Achievement!

LOEW'S
TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4809 Nat. Bridge, 15c & 10c lions, and "Chinatown Squad" Shorts.	Michigan Rogers and Astaire in "Top Hat," Wallace Berry in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."
Cardinal "China Seas," Gable, Harlow and Beery, "Virginia 6900 Flirtation," Walter Kelly.	NEW WHITE WAY Doors Open 6:00. Show Starts 6:30 p. m. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "SHIPMATES FOREVER," and "STORMY."
Cinderella Rogers and Astaire in "Top Hat," Wallace Berry in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy."	OZARK Freddie March, Merle Oberon in "DARK ANGEL," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE."
COLUMBIA Jean Crawford in "I LIVE MY LIFE," Francis Lederer, "GAY DECEPTION."	PALM L. Young in "The Crusades," Jack La Rue in "Hot Off the Press," Last Show 6:30.
Compton Jack Holt, "STORM OVER ANDRE," Dick Powell in "20,000,000 Sweethearts."	Pauline 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9 p. m. Lillian & Claxton "STORMY" and "WINDY."
FAIRY "Farmer Takes a Wife," Janet Gaynor, "Case of the Lucky Legs," Warren William.	Plymouth Clark Gable, "Call of the Wild," Geo. Brent, Betty Davis, "Special Agent."
Hollywood Ed. Lowe, "King Solomon of Broadway," Barna & Allen, "Here Comes Cookie" 6th & St. Charles.	Powhatan Jean Crawford in "I LIVE MY LIFE," Francis Lederer, "GAY DECEPTION."
IRMA Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "SHIPMATES FOREVER," and "TAILSPIN TOMMY."	Princess "WEREWOLF OF LONDON" and "GUN LAW," 1841 Festival Comedy, Show Starts 7 P. M.
Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Geo. Hart, Joan Bennett, "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT," Buck Jones in "THROW BACK," Comedy.	Red Wing Bargain Prices. Joe E. Brown, "Bright Lights," and "Virginia Judge."
King Bee James Dunn, "Welcome Home," Norman Foster, 1710 N. Jefferson "Hoosier Schoolmaster."	Richmond Request Program, "Roman Scandals," and "I Cling to Big Bend Cover the Waterfront."
NEW KIRKWOOD W. C. Kelly, "Virginia & Hickory," Ruby Keeler in "SHIPMATES FOREVER," and "GAY DECEPTION."	RIVOLI Richard Dix, "Transatlantic," "The Gay Dictator," 18th Near Olive, Happened in New York.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road, Oakie and "CAPPY RICKS RETURNS."	ROBIN 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. Lionel Barrymore, "Return of Peter Grimm," Also "Society Fever."
Lexington Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, "Shipmates Forever," Ray Walker in "Cappy Ricks Returns," Comedy and News.	ROXY J. Benay, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody," and "Case of Missing Man."
Macklind Ray Francis, "Goose and the Gander," Carl Brisson, "Ship Cafe," 15c to 7:30.	Shady Oak Dick Powell, "Shipmates Forever," Also "Last Outpost," Comedy & Cartoon.
Marquette "Here's to Romance," Nina Marshall, "Way Down East," "Ship Cafe," 15c to 7:30.	STUDIO Dick Powell, "Shipmates Forever," Also "Last Outpost," Comedy & Cartoon.
McNair 10c to All, 2 Shows, 6:30 & 8:45. Lyle Talbot, "The Red Blood of Courage," Comedy.	Temple With Rogers, "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND," and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."
MELBA O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY, 5117 Virginia and a Queen, Bargain Price to 7.	Virginia Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss," "Three Kids and a Queen," Bargain Nite.
MELVIN 1-Hour Barg. Betty Davis, "Special Agent," John Boles, "Redheads on Parade."	Wellston Loretta Young in "The Crusades," Francis Lederer in "The Gay Dictator."
Ashland "I LIVE MY LIFE," Joan Crawford, "SHIP CAFE," 3520 Newstead, Artline Judge.	YALE Bill Boyd, "CHEATERS," "Ladies Crave Excitement," Evelyn Knapp, Comedy.
BADEN Carole Lombard, "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE," 8201 N. W. W. Powell, "The Thin Man."	LOWELL "Redheads on Parade" and "David Young," 10c and 15c.
BREMEN Carole Lombard, "Hands Across the Table," Chas. Farrell, "Fighting Youth."	O'FALLON Jack Buchanan, Lili Damita in "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," Robert Armstrong, "The Mystery Man."
LEE "BROADWAY MELODY," Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, "Black Benny Room," Boris Karloff.	QUEENS "Broadway Melody of 1936," Bobb Taylor, "Ship Cafe" and Chinaware.
HI-POINTE PAT O'BRIEN, "STARS OVER BROADWAY," BARBARA STANWYCK, "ANNIE OAKLEY"	Salisbury Carole Lombard, "Hands Across the Table," Chas. Farrell, "Fighting Youth."

NEW...
FASTER
SCHEDULE
for the
MARK TWAIN
ZEPHYR

Effective Sunday, January 5, the wonder train will be speeded up... leave St. Louis 25 minutes later than before and reach Burlington only 5 minutes later—its northbound running time thus reduced 20 minutes.

The southbound running time will be quickened 25 minutes

NEW SCHEDULE	
NORTH	SOUTH
Lv. St. Louis . . . 9:00 am	Lv. Burlington . . . 3:40 pm
Ar. Hannibal . . . 11:43 am	Lv. Keokuk . . . 4:41 pm
Ar. Quincy . . . 12:18 pm	Lv. Quincy . . . 5:47 pm
Ar. Keokuk . . . 1:12 pm	Lv. Hannibal . . . 6:25 pm
Ar. Burlington . . . 2:25 pm	Ar. St. Louis . . . 9:10 pm

BUILT OF STAINLESS STEEL
STREAMLINED DIESEL-POWERED
AIR-CONDITIONED ARTICULATED TRUCKS

Burlington Route
RESERVATIONS TICKETS
City Ticket Office
322 N. Broadway St. Louis
C. B. Ogle, General Agent
Phone Central 6360

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

CAPITOL Sixth & Chestnut Pat O'Brien-Frank McHugh, "STARS OVER BROADWAY," BARBARA STANWYCK, "ANNIE OAKLEY."	GRANADA 4533 Grand & Olive PAT O'BRIEN-JEAN HUIR-FRANK McHUGH, JANE FROMAN-JAMES MELTON, "STARS OVER BROADWAY," BARBARA STANWYCK, "ANNIE OAKLEY."
LINDELL Grand & Olive Edna May Oliver, "The Girl Who Sings," "The Girl Who Sings," "The Girl Who Sings."	SHENANDOAH Grand & Olive F. MacMurray-K. McHugh, "ALICE ADAMS," F. MacMurray-K. McHugh, "ALICE ADAMS."
UNION Union & Easton F. MacMurray-K. McHugh, "ALICE ADAMS," F. MacMurray-K. McHugh, "ALICE ADAMS."	AUBERT 4949 Easton Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss," M. Robson, F. Darr, "3 Kids & a Queen," Chinaware to Ladies.
CONGRESS 4923 Olive AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST Warren William, "Case of the Lucky Legs," Cary Grant, "THE LAST OUTPOST."	FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant Leo Tracy, Roscoe Karns, "Two-Fisted Edm. Lowe," "King Solomon of Broadway."
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson LEE TRACY, ROSCOE KARNS, "TWO-FISTED EDM. LOWE," "Remember Last Night."	KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois Lee Tracy, Roscoe Karns, "Two-Fisted Edm. Lowe," "King Solomon of Broadway."
MAFFITT SHAW Vandeventer & St. Louis CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS," LEE TRACY, ROSCOE KARNS, "TWO FISTED."	TIVOLI 6350 Delmar CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS," LEE TRACY, ROSCOE KARNS, "TWO FISTED."

GARRICK BURLESQUE

NATIONALLY FAMOUS GIRL REVUES
JUMBO OF VARIETIES-SHOW OF ALL SHOWS
"TAPPIN' THE CORK" 64 STARS
FEATURING SHOWNOM'S SENSATIONAL MODELS
"DAUGHTERS OF THE LIVING SUN"
PHONE MAIN 2651-WE HOLD SEATS

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Ansell Bros. Theatres
RITZ
DOORS OPEN 6:30
25c TILL 7 P. M.

BARBARY COAST
LAST FRONTIER
ROARING LOVE
DRAMA OF AMERICA'S
LAST FRONTIER
with MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOEL McCREA
Back Again to Make You Laugh and Cry a Little, Too!
JANE WITHERS
'THIS IS THE LIFE'

EMPERESS
OPEN 11 A.M.
25c AFTER 2 P.M.
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
'THE DARK ANGEL'
2ND BIG HIT
'HERE COMES THE BAND'
VIRGINIA BRUCE & BAND HEALY
GAY SHORT SUBJECTS

VARSITY
OPEN 6:30
25c TILL 7:30
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
'THE DARK ANGEL'
2ND BIG HIT
'HERE COMES THE BAND'
VIRGINIA BRUCE & BAND HEALY
GAY SHORT SUBJECTS

SHUBERT
—NOW—
Together Again
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
in Paramount's
'THE BRIDE COMES HOME'
—NOW—
LILY PONS
with
HENRY FONDA-OSGOOD PERKINS
in RKO-Radio's
'I DREAM TOO MUCH'

MISSOURI
25c
40c
ON STAGE ON SCREEN
LOUISE BEAVERS
in Person
Jack Queen
Three Queens
Maud Hilton
Rochelle Ryan
Dick Powell
in
THANKS A MILLION
Ann Dvorak
Fred Allen
Patsy Kelly

UPTOWN
DOORS OPEN 6:00
FIRST SHOW 6:30
MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOEL McCREA
'BARBARY COAST'
2ND BIG HIT
'JANE WITHERS' ★
'THIS IS THE LIFE'
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY
Geo. O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain"

AVALLON Kingshighway at Chippewa
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
'THE DARK ANGEL'
2ND BIG HIT
'HERE COMES THE BAND'
VIRGINIA BRUCE & BAND HEALY

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR — "The Calling of Dan Matthews," with Richard Arlen and Charlotte Wynters, at 11:05, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:40; Olsen and Johnson, on the stage, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:25.
FOX — Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel," at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25 and 9:55; "Unfinished Symphony" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:50.
LOEW'S — "A Tale of Two Cities," with Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan, at 9:40, 12:06, 2:32, 4:58, 7:24 and 9:50; "Audioscopes" at 11:52, 2:18, 4:44, 7:10 and 9:36.
ORPHEUM — Lily Pons and Henry Fonda in "I Dream Too Much," at 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35.
SHUBERT — Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home," at 1:10, 2:54, 4:38, 6:22, 8:06 and 9:50.

"It's a Success Habit" Begin Today
To Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads and Get in Touch with the Opportunities Appearing from Day to Day.

Henry Armetta
TOMORROW In Person
The Lovable Italian Screen Star... in an All-Fun Show Built Around His Eccentric Personality!
On Stage
1936 SUNKIST REVUE
ON SCREEN
"Ginger's" Back... With a Twinkle in Her Eye... and a Bit of Blarney in Her Heart
Paddy O'Day
With Jane WITHERS
Pinky Tomlin, George Givot, Rita Cansino

CO.

RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Ho!
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Sizes in One
Kind or Another
13½ to 20
Sleeve Lengths
32 to 35

They're
100% Preshrunk!
100% Colorfast!

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Ocean Pearl Buttons

shirts and small... silk
... tailored by highly
them that a trip to the
you away. Join the hosts
\$1.00 shirt events as the

to Match

wn, Makers!
MAIN FLOOR

WILL SEE ON

Shoes

Ex-
ter!



Black, Brown, Blue
Kids! Also Suedes!
Many Styles! Complete
Size Range!

Third Floor

OBJECTION MADE TO WAY OLYMPIC BASKETS SQUAD WILL BE NAMED

By the Associated Press.
WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 2.—The Olympic games committee's method of selecting the United States basketball hall entry in the international Olympic competition was protested today by representatives of 17 colleges and universities in five states. The college representatives, meeting here during the annual intercollegiate basketball tournament sponsored by Southwestern College of Winfield, asserted unjust discrimination resulted from the Olympic committee's ruling that schools not banning freshman competition in athletics were ineligible for Olympic consideration. Coaches attending the meeting here said under present plans colleges permitting athletes to compete four years cannot enter collegiate competition for the right to represent the nation in basketball. Colleges in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas and Kansas joined in the protest. The following resolution was passed: "That the Olympic basketball committee reconsider its action pertaining to the method of selecting the United States team and that the committee should either permit colleges to join with universities in tournaments under the four-year college competition rules or permit colleges to have separate tournaments, district and regional, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Olympic committee on basketball and to all colleges in the United States operating under four-year participation regulations." A committee of coaches named to carry on the protest campaign included V. C. Truster, Emporia, Kan.; Teachers College, A. J. McDonald, Springfield, Mo.; Teachers College, and Emil Liston, Baylor University of Baldwin, Kan. The coaches here generally held the view that there should be no discrimination against any college in Olympic competition. They insisted on no school requirements necessary for competing athletes in other sports.

MISSOURI TEAMS IN FINAL ROUND OF BASKETBALL TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 2.—Missouri's two entries in the Southwestern intercollegiate basketball tournament fought their way into the finals here last night with decisive victories over opponents from Oklahoma and Kansas. Warrensburg Teachers' College won back Southwestern, 44 to 36, in a basket-scoring shooting play and Springfield Teachers led them in the championship and with a hard won 28-22 victory over the Alva (Ok.) Teachers.

FIVE OUTSTANDING POINTS OF PROTECTION

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FIVE STAR

ANTI-FREEZE

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- ★ Protection against Corrosion
- ★ Protection against Rust-Clogged Radiators
- ★ Protection against Overheating
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PART THREE

BIOLOGIST URGES MORE PRACTICAL USE OF SCIENCES

Dr. William G. Vinal Says Masses Need Results of Specialized Learning in Daily Lives.

ACADEMIC WORK ALONE IS USELESS

"Why Repeat Classical Experiments When New Experiments Are Needed for Social Welfare?"

Practical use of training in biology and other sciences by applying their principles to social service work was advocated by Dr. William Gould Vinal of the National Recreation Association, in an address yesterday before the American Nature Study Society at Hotel Melbourne. While in St. Louis, Dr. Vinal is to head a department of the Training Institute for Recreation Workers, to be held Jan. 4 to 31 under auspices of the St. Louis Community Council. Declaring that he had never considered himself a "cloistered biologist," Dr. Vinal pointed out that scientific training avail a person nothing unless it was put to practical use. "What does it avail," he said, "to know about Cuvier and Magphig than more about juvenile delinquency in the adjacent city? Or to sketch parasites on a fish if nearby streams are contaminated and fishless, to become skilled in identifying bacteria when Shanty Tom is polluting the only stream in the neighborhood, to memorize formulas for amine and aldehyde when the waste in the sewer is being locked up forever in the sea? If what good is to be supreme in laboratory technique if the human race within view of the conning tower of the biological table is 100 years belated? Why repeat classical experiments when new experiments are needed for social welfare?"

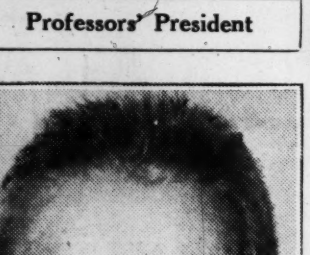
Applied Biology Needed.

"To learn that scientific experiments need planning and then to right face and adopt a laissez-faire policy with humans is inconsistent. What the masses need is applied biology in the laundry, the backyard, in camp and in metropolitan parks where life is lived. They need to know the window box, the playground and the forests as points of refuge in times of poverty and unemployment. They must be taught how streams and soil can be made productive and pleasurable. They must be given that biological philosophy that enables them to visualize things, time, space and progress in the large." Change is a natural law, applicable to everything, Dr. Vinal said, and changes throughout the world in recent years necessitated a change in biological education. Practical application of biology or "social-recreational biology," as he termed it, is already coming into its own, as evidence of the law of change. "In Cincinnati there is a blighted district that has one-fourth of the population of the city," he said. "But it has one-twentieth of the crime and one-twentieth of the deaths from social diseases and tuberculosis. Recently there has been a slum clearance project there which has opened up a 12-acre plot—an area larger than all the rest of Cincinnati's playgrounds combined. The cellar holes have been filled and top soil brought in. The Director of Recreation combed the country to obtain a leader capable of using the 12 acres to wipe out crime and disease. Such a potential leader was found on the Pacific Coast. She has started to whip the problem—what William James might call the 'moral equivalent of war'—by having the folks of the district grow flowers. Applies Also to Rural Areas. "Social recreation through nature applies equally well to the rural areas. Fifty miles out of Detroit, a business man has 50 projects under way for restoring the morale of folks who were sitting on the veranda waiting for something to happen which never happened. It is his contribution to his birthplace. On the farms are raised pure bred Shropshire sheep. These are given to country boys and girls who in turn give back a part of the off-spring that more boys and girls may have a similar opportunity. Is this recreation or education? Is it social science or biological science? The important thing is that it is a situation out of which come experiencing and enjoying rather than memorizing and reciting." Dr. Vinal cited another example of social recreation in the case of a village in Michigan where looms are loaned to families who are taught to weave and are allowed to purchase the looms and pay for them in homespun linen, enabling many families to turn to weaving as an occupation and "restoring the home" which the machine took away.

Brazil's President Says He'll Stamp Out Communism

Getulio Vargas Reported Ready to Ask Uruguay and Argentina to Join Campaign.
By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 2.—President Getulio Vargas promised in a broadcast yesterday that he would do his utmost to exterminate Communism in Brazil. He signed a decree divesting 21 army captains and lieutenants of rank for participation in the rebellion of last November. The decree said there were evidences that Communists were still planning sedition. It was reported that an attempt would be made to conclude a treaty with Uruguay and Argentina for a united front against Bolshevism. Greetings of Mussolini to Laval.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 2.—Premier Mussolini's personal New Year's greetings to President Pierre Laval were presented today by Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti. The Ambassador spent only a few minutes with the Premier.

Professors' President



A. J. CARLSON, PROFESSOR of physiology at the University of Chicago, who has been elected president of the American Association of University Professors. He is chairman of the association's Committee on Freedom of Speech.

HOW DEPRESSION HAS IMPRESSED SOCIAL WORKERS

Dr. F. S. Hall, New York, Says They Have Come to Believe Unemployed Have Right to Relief.

The experiences of social workers in the depression had the definite effect of liberalizing their attitude toward social and economic questions, Dr. Fred S. Hall of New York said yesterday. Dr. Hall, who retired recently as editor of the Social Work Year Book, spoke at Hotel Jefferson at a meeting of the social and economic section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The conservative group of social workers, he said, had come to the opinion that the depression was caused in an important degree by unequal distribution of social income; that taxes, direct and indirect, paid by wage earners, should be greatly decreased, and should be increased on large incomes, however derived; that existing restrictions on the right of labor to collective bargaining through its own organizations should be removed; that consumers should be protected by much more stringent regulation of public utilities or their operation by the Government, that the Government should assume responsibility for elimination of slums; that the victims of unemployment have a "right to relief" and a right to present their demands collectively; and that social planning for widespread economic insecurity, should compensate those who suffer from it. A More Radical View. These views, Dr. Hall thought, represented the attitude of probably the majority of the 9000 members of the American Association of Social Workers. If the 30,000 emergency relief workers were taken into consideration, he said, the "left wing" might have a majority. The "left wing," he said, accepts the "conservative" program but goes much farther. While some in this group demand a completely new social order, he said, the Lundeen bill, calling for payment of standard wages to all unemployed, probably represents the position of the "left wing" inasmuch as it has found expression. The "left wing," he added, was made up in most part of the rank and file of social workers. It had long been the policy of the National Conference on Social Work, oldest organization of its sort, to take no stand on public questions, Dr. Hall said. So far as official statements of position by resolution are concerned, he added, the National Conference still adhered to that policy. But he pointed out that at its meeting this year awards for the most important contributions to social work were given to papers which took advanced sociological positions. One called for a decision as to "whether capitalism, private ownership and profit-taking are to be retained, or whether the country's resources are to be utilized in a socialized planned economy," and the other visioned "a new social order which must include a high degree of collectivism in economics."

OUTLOOK FOR LONG-RANGE FORECASTS OF WEATHER

Dr. C. G. Abbot Discusses Relation of Atmospheric Conditions to Sun's Activity.

The possibility of long-range weather forecasts through study of the relationship between weather phenomena and variations of the sun's activities was discussed yesterday by Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, at a meeting of the American Meteorological Society, affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Washington University. Daily observations of the sun's radiation have been made at Montezuma, Chile, since 1920; at Table Mountain, California, since 1925, and at Mount St. Katherine, Egypt, since 1933, he reported, and a solar recurrence of certain solar activity was noted during varying periods. These variations, through cycles of 11 and 23 years, are believed to have an effect on weather, he said. A series of weather forecasts, including temperature and rainfall, were prepared for cities in the United States for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936, he said, and the accuracy of the predictions were rated as: Excellent, 27 per cent; good, 42 per cent; fair, 17 per cent; and bad, 14 per cent.

Brazil's President Says He'll Stamp Out Communism

Getulio Vargas Reported Ready to Ask Uruguay and Argentina to Join Campaign.
By the Associated Press.
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By the Associated Press.
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BANDITS' MASS MURDER PLOT THWARTED IN PHILIPPINES

One of Leaders and Two Aids Killed; Planned to Execute Officials of Several Towns.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Jan. 2.—Constabulary officers disclosed today that a mass murder plot had been thwarted with the killing of Teodoro Asedillo, bandit leader, and two of his aids. Notes found on Asedillo's body outlined a plan for outlaws led by Asedillo and Kulas Encallado to raid towns on the shores of Laguna de Bay, a lake, Jan. 3. The bandits planned to execute officials and all constabulary informers in the raided towns. Laguna de Bay reaches to within six miles of Manila. Asedillo was trapped with three of his followers Tuesday. Official reports said Asedillo and two others were killed. The fourth, seriously wounded, surrendered. Residents of Sampaloc village, one of the many mountain towns terrorized by the Encallado-Asedillo bands, seized Asedillo's body from the undertaker, crucified it in front of the City Hall and plucked the hair of his mustache and head. Gen. Basilio Valdes, constabulary chief, left today for the region to lead the hunt for Encallado and the remaining 24 outlaws who are reported to have split up into three groups.

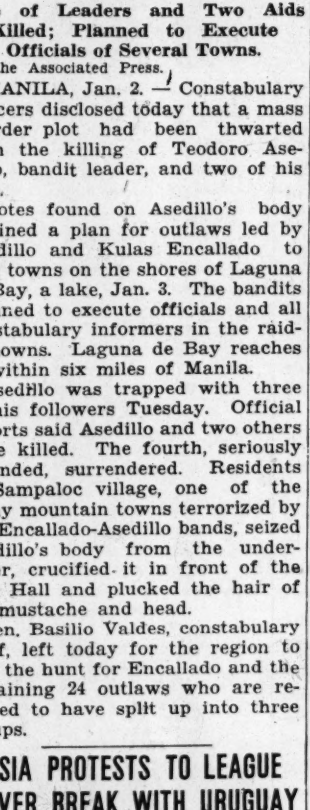
RUSSIA PROTESTS TO LEAGUE OVER BREAK WITH URUGUAY

Complains No Move Was Made for Arbitration; Soviet to Boycott Goods.
MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—Soviet Russia has formally protested to the League of Nations that Uruguay violated the League Covenant by breaking off diplomatic relations with Moscow. A note sent to the Secretary-General of the League of Nations complained that Uruguay did not submit its complaints to the League for arbitration or to the Soviet Union. Russia, it was announced, will boycott Uruguayan products. No purchases of goods from Uruguay will be made and a Soviet trade organization in Montevideo is to be liquidated immediately.

52 PLANES HUNT ARMY FLYER

Lieut. John T. Helms Missing Since Monday in California.
By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 2.—Army flyers continued their search today for Lieut. John T. Helms. No trace of the army officer or his small pursuit plane has been found since he left Hamilton Field Monday afternoon for March Field in Southern California. Fifty-two army craft took part in the hunt yesterday.

The Long Line, Continues—Always Toward Africa



Italian soldiers embarking at Naples for the battlegrounds of Ethiopia.

SENATOR-DESIGNATE BENSON SAYS CAPITALISM IS DOOMED

Minnesota Declares Depression Is Permanent Unless "We Do Something About It."
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Elmer A. Benson, delivering his first address since his appointment to be United States Senator from Minnesota, asserted last night that capitalism was doomed. A Farmer-Laborite, he urged production for use and public ownership as substitutes. His party has declared for both. Benson spoke from a radio station. He said the depression was "a more or less permanent condition from which we will not recover unless we do something about it," and added that in terms of potential and actual wealth we should be enjoying the greatest period of prosperity the country has ever known. Warning that "more business in Government" is not a cure and that "industrial leaders in America are turning to Fascism," Benson added: "Fundamental changes must be made and they must be made soon. I am convinced that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us."

PRESIDENT TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL IN NEW YORK

He Will Speak There Jan. 29 and Feb. 22 Will Leave Capital for Five Days.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would speak in New York Jan. 19 at the dedication of the Theodore Roosevelt National History Museum Memorial. On Feb. 22 he will attend Founders' day exercises at Temple University and will receive an honorary degree. On the evening of the same day he will attend the exercises at Cambridge, Mass., in observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Fly Club of Harvard University. Mr. Roosevelt is a member of this club as is his son, Franklin Jr., a junior at Harvard. From Cambridge the President will go to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., for a few days, planning to return to Washington about Feb. 27. The engagements are subject to change depending on presidential duties.

DUKE OF YORK RECEIVES PROMOTION IN 3 SERVICES

Vice-Admiral in Fleet, Marshal in Air Force and Lieutenant-General in Army.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 2.—King George's second son, the Duke of York, received three promotions today, becoming Vice-Admiral in the Fleet, Lieutenant-General in the Army, and Marshal in the Air Force. The fourth son, the Duke of Kent, received the Royal Victorian Chain. Their names were among those in the long list appearing in a special supplement of the London Gazette. Sir Sydney Barton, British Minister at Addis Ababa, was made a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. Two Barons were raised to the rank of Viscount, and four new Barons, two Privy Counsellors and four Baronets were created. One Order of Merit and some four score knighthoods also were granted. Canada, the Union of South Africa and the Irish Free State went unrepresented.

F. C. HOYT, ALCOHOL ADMINISTRATOR, QUILTS

Dissatisfaction Over Liquor Control Set-Up Hinted—Says He Seeks to Regain Health

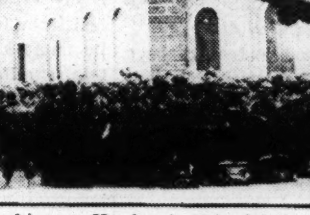
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The resignation of Franklin C. Hoyt of New York as Federal Alcohol Administrator was announced yesterday at the White House. Hoyt's letter of resignation hinted dissatisfaction with the liquor control setup, but said he was leaving because of "a number of personal reasons, the chief of which is a persistent throat condition that has been bothering me for some time." The resignation, effective today, was accepted by President Roosevelt with expressions of regret and thanks "for the service you have rendered." "As long as you feel it necessary to leave at this time in order to regain your health, it would not be proper for me to hold you against your will," the President's letter said. Hoyt's resignation recalled a controversy last congressional session. When Congress approached the task of setting up a liquor control agency to succeed the one invalidated with NRA, administration officials, including Treasury men, urged that it be an independent unit. Congress, however, put it under the Treasury. Hoyt's letter today said: "When you honored me last summer by suggesting that I should head the Federal Alcohol Administration, the proposed act had been amended by the Senate to provide for an independent commission of three members and I assumed, in accepting the position, that I would serve as a member of such a board. "Later on, however, when the act as finally passed created the administration as a division of the Treasury Department, I was somewhat reluctant to accept the position of administrator under such conditions but as it seemed imperative that the new division should be organized as soon as possible to prevent any further weakening of the Federal liquor control I assured you that I would be glad to devote at least some months to working out the preliminary organization." He added that "considerable progress" had been made and that his service had been mostly "a happy one despite an occasional day of doubt and discouragement."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTIZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTIZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Joe Morris Case.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
MOST of the people in these parts who care a fig about the preservation of their right of free speech, and their civil liberties in general, are familiar now in at least a general way with the Joe Morris case, which grew out of the tiff miners' strike at Potosi last summer. Briefly, Joe Morris used language critical of the Judge who issued an injunction against the miners. Morris was found guilty by another Judge of contempt of court and fined \$50.

The St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee believes this case involves an issue of free speech and the denial of a jury trial where the accused was entitled to one. At the instance of this committee, on Dec. 26 a writ of habeas corpus for Morris was granted by the Supreme Court of Missouri, but that it is only the start rather than the finish of the matter. Funds are urgently needed to meet the necessary minimum expenses of prosecuting the matter to a finish. Various individuals in the past have contributed some money for expenses, but we are now in the red on this case—and also generally, we might add. Therefore, we must appeal to the general public, and, more particularly, to those who are interested in preserving their own civil liberties and those of their fellows. Send contributions to Ivan H. Light, 5465 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS CIVIL LIBERTIES COMMITTEE.

Crow Trap.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
IN the fight against crows, I will be glad to send any of your readers interested in plans for building a crow trap in which 124 crows were caught in one haul.

J. E. JONES.
728 Delaware street, Kansas City, Mo.

Calling the Gentleman From Georgia.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I HAVE been waiting for someone else to take exception to a statement made by the indignant gentleman from Georgia who wrote so bitterly about "Tobacco Road." The statement I refer to was: "This play is, evidently, propaganda backed by Soviet Russia. Communistic money and influence can shape newspaper criticisms as well as buy a favorable personal verdict from some people." This statement puts the G. F. G. in the same class with the politician who at the height of prohibition folly said he didn't know of a place within 50 miles of St. Louis where bootleg liquor could be bought. People such as are described in "Tobacco Road" existed long before Soviet Russia did. My personal observation has been that the censors, and have existed for many years, in practically every state in the East, South and eastern Middle West. About the West, I don't know. The only difference is that people are now awaking to the existence of such conditions, and are resisting that something can—should—must be done to help these people to help themselves.

The statement about Soviet propaganda is especially ridiculous to me because several years before Soviet Russia was organized, I lived in a Southern state where conditions among tenant farmers and share-croppers were such as to make "Tobacco Road" seem mild stuff indeed.

CANDID.

For a Babler Park Road.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR editorial of Dec. 27 pertaining to the improvement of State highways entering St. Louis was read with much interest by the members of the 50 and North 66 Highway Association, especially that section relating to Manchester road. The 50 and North 66 Highway Association is composed of property owners and business men and women located on Manchester road between Maplewood and Gray's Summit and has about 250 members. Its object is to promote the widening of this road and provide an appropriate entrance to Babler Memorial State Park. It has been an active force in securing improvements, has attended hearings in Jefferson City, secured parts of right of way and appropriations, etc.

Because a road of proper width was not given us, it was necessary to construct a relief highway. This diverted half of the traffic from Manchester road and thereby reduced property values and volume of business. Until we get relief, we must carry this burden. Manchester road is the most historic and oldest road in the State and must be maintained by the State as a highway forever. Our people bought their property and established their businesses because of this, as they believed this road would always carry the bulk of the traffic.

Something must be done to provide ample road facilities for the public to reach Babler Park. Last week our association secured an order from the County Court to have its engineer make a survey for a road entering the park from Manchester road.

We expect to work aggressively for these improvements and are gratified you are in accord with this work.

E. H. SCHWARTZ.

THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

The one certainty about the session of Congress which will convene tomorrow is that, like all sessions in a presidential election year, it will wear a decided political coloration. That is inevitable in the American scheme of things. But as we take due account of the self-serving forces that will be at work, let us not fail to see the forest for the trees. The fact that we have a legislative body that is about to meet as a matter of course; that this body will indulge in free and open criticism both of itself and of the executive branches of the Government; that in due course an election will be held under the forms prescribed by the people—all this is of immense significance in the troubled and turbulent world of today. Our democracy works creakingly at times, but it is still working. The opening of a new session of Congress dramatizes that profoundly important fact.

So much for the larger view. What of the individual trees in the forest? Experience teaches that the national conventions and the election of 1936 will tempt Congress to try to shorten the session. On the other hand, the urge to make speeches and to indulge in parliamentary maneuvers for political effect will tend to prolong the session. Speed in adjournment will be hindered also by a large number of controversial issues coming before the session. There have been times when legislation in election years was so bitterly contested that adjournment could not be reached prior to the national conventions. That occurred in 1932. In 1918, during the war, Congress remained in session even through the elections of November.

With the demand for a balanced budget to be a leading campaign issue in November, appropriations called for in the President's budget message of 1936 may evoke unusually lengthy debate. The threat of war in Europe and the Far East may bring out a strong movement for further increased military and naval appropriations.

The bonus may be settled quickly, but if enacted over a presidential veto, may cause new taxation proposals. The President would probably then demand higher inheritance and estate taxation, which is bound to be opposed by the more conservative members of Congress. He may ask for a constitutional amendment to prevent the further issue of tax-exempt securities. This problem always evokes long debate, because many states, counties and cities fear that such an amendment would make them pay higher interest rates on new bond issues. Much controversy may arise also if opponents of the New Deal strive for an act forbidding the Federal Government to issue tax-exempt securities in the future.

Such an act would raise the interest on new Government securities and make further Federal borrowing more difficult. The Townsend plan also will loom large in the congressional debates. Some Senators and Representatives might resort to dilatory tactics to avoid being recorded on the issue. The strength of the Townsendites may cause a liberalization of the old-age pensions and annuities sections of the Social Security Act—another matter which can hardly be rushed through Congress in a day.

Neutrality legislation must be hurried, because the present neutrality resolution expires on Feb. 29. The issue may be sharply drawn between the mandatory and the discretionary powers to be awarded the President. Renewed pressure for an anti-lynching law would be sure to delay other laws, because Southerners will resort to a filibuster to head it off. Any attempt to change the present silver purchasing program also would bring out lengthy debate. So would further relief proposals.

The legislative program of the administration may be altered by Supreme Court decisions, especially if the processing taxes are declared unconstitutional. New legislative proposals might come also from two congressional investigations now under way, concerned with railroad financing and with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Subjects covered by bills which passed one house in 1935 and are now before the other include: NRA standards in work under Government contracts and Government loans; limiting war profits; aiding farm tenants; refinancing farm and home mortgages; regulating commodity exchanges; subsidizing the merchant marine and revising the Food and Drugs Act. Such is the agenda. It is replete with controversial material. It will produce, at the very least, a highly interesting session, and it may produce decisions of historic importance.

In any case, let the historic fact be noted that the representatives of the people assemble again to make the people's laws. The first session of the First Congress met on March 4, 1789, under the Constitution framed in 1787; the session which will meet tomorrow will be the second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

In these numerals, representing a continuity unbroken since the First Congress nearly 150 years ago, believers in representative government in America can find food for reassuring thought.

THE LEAGUE AND NAZI PERSECUTIONS.

James G. McDonald has retired after 26 months of invaluable service, as League High Commissioner, in ameliorating the condition of the thousands of refugees driven from Germany by the brutalities of the Nazi regime. His letter of resignation is a ringing denunciation of those tactics, based on Mr. McDonald's intimate knowledge of the tragic plight of the 80,000 or more exiles, driven from their homes to seek new beginnings in foreign lands. It is understandable that, in his ardent desire to help these unfortunates, Mr. McDonald should urge intervention by the League in the matter. Many who sympathize fully with the victims will doubt the efficacy of such a course.

The League is in high disfavor among Germany's masters and, through their propaganda, among the masses as well. Anything that savors of interference with German policies gives the Nazis fresh material to stimulate the intense nationalism now being cultivated in Germany. Anti-Semitism is a fundamental of Nazi-ism. Persecution of others contributing to the ranks of refugees—liberals, pacifists, labor leaders, the Catholic and Protestant churches—also is a firmly entrenched policy. Protest against the barbarous tactics would serve only to make more firm the stiff-necked and perverse attitude of Hitler and his followers.

Dr. Schacht, Minister of Finance, has pointed out that world sentiment against the persecutions is damaging German business. His protest had no effect. The boycott inspired by these practices has materially reduced German foreign trade, but the persecutions go on. Nazi Germany has been pill-

oried before the world for its organized intolerance, and a League protest would add to the evidence of world disapproval. Any practical effect, however, may be discounted in advance.

For reasons of diplomatic strategy, the Nazis now are currying favor with England. Were Mr. McDonald able to get the British Government to protest on the matter of persecutions, some serious thinking might be induced among the Nazi high command. Geneva would be able to administer little more than a rebuke, however, and a rebuke from Geneva would provoke only hoots from Berlin.

ST. LOUIS LEARNS.

St. Louis this week is, in the words of Dean Schmitt, "temporarily the international capital of the intellectual world," and the eyes of the world of science are focused upon it. The occasion is the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to whose 2000 or more delegates the speaker gave the city's welcome. St. Louisans as well have had their eyes upon the distinguished guests. St. Louisans have been learning from the addresses and the exhibits, and have made fresh appraisals of what science means to their daily life, now and in future.

They have learned many things. How new possibilities for power production are opened by a device for harnessing the sun's rays, which radiates heat that will melt glass in 30 seconds. How a psychologist, did some delicate wire-tapping on a human brain, which may lead in time to mapping the geography of human gray matter. That a new chemical from Japan is 2000 times sweeter than sugar and its name has 24 letters. How the isolation of a protein, a minute crystal, inanimate but capable of reproduction, may alter medical concepts of viruses. How a new instrument, soon to be available to aviation, records and transmits weather observations from tremendous altitudes. How birth control may be enforced upon the destructive clade by sounding fire sirens that will drown out the male's mating call.

At first hand, St. Louisans have learned the truth of what Unamuno said: "True science teaches, above all, to doubt and to be ignorant." A medical man announced a new treatment for angina pectoris—a drug which, snuffed into the nose when heart pains begin, is said to act within a second—only to have it received with mingled hopefulness and skepticism. They heard how scientists admit their shortcomings, when the inventor of a smoke-consuming device described it as "thoroughly impractical," because of high cost, in its present state, but as indicating an avenue of research that might be pursued to advantage. St. Louisans heard an indictment of how science sometimes fails of support, in the report that the world is spending millions to care for its 3,000,000 lepers, and scarcely anything to learn the cause and treatment of their affliction.

It is a stimulating and educational gathering that has been in session here during New Year week. The world of science benefits by its exchange of experiences and co-ordination of effort. A by-product of the convention is the enlightenment it has brought to St. Louis.

EDWARD J. WHITE.

In the death of Edward J. White, St. Louis lost one of its truly important citizens. Mr. White was associated with the Missouri Pacific for many years, for much of the time at the head of the railroad's legal staff, serving also in an executive capacity. It was the law that engaged his enthusiasm, but his wide-ranging scholarship took him experimentally into literature, with happy and worthwhile results. As a good citizen, he was actively interested in politics, and in philanthropic and educational activities. His profession honored him, universities conferred degrees on him, his party bestowed preferment. And his friends, who were legion, esteemed him a gentleman of charm and fine manners. A success in all the affairs of a busy, cultured life.

RUBY BAE AND WPA.

In the earlier editions, Ruby Bae was dancing lightly on Uncle Sam's payroll. Later editions took the bread out of her mouth, discharged her, announced, moreover, she had never been in the chorus, even, to say nothing of the cast.

Those later editions may have spoken in a worthy cause, but their words are vain. Let no one fool himself. Ruby Bae will be the administration's girl friend in the coming campaign, and the Winchells of the Republican publicity bureau will flaunt her in electric lights from Quoddy's tides to Hollywood.

Ruby Bae. What a glittering jewel of a name! It's a lyric, a bon mot and a joy, and the answer to the elephant's prayer. A frill of scandal, a furbelow of verbiage. Federal Fan Dancer No. 1!

The theater, we are told, has a proper and important place in the recovery scheme. A director of the Federal project for the relief of actors, Mrs. Halle Flanagan, assures the country that "there's no one on earth more skilled than the trapeze performer," so the daring young man is to have an opportunity to practice his art.

All right. We shall not row about it. So long as we have work-relief, there's no reason why the actors should be overlooked. Theatricals must live. But Ruby Bae. Hip, hip, hooray!

As a rebuke to France, champagne was barred from Italy's New Year celebration. What's the Italian word for *pardieu*?

CLARENCE DAY.

Only a few months after he had attained the best-seller lists with an altogether charming book about his emphatic parent, Clarence Day is dead. "Life With Father," one may safely guess, will outlive many another of the current and future best-selling volumes. The personality of the father, benevolent domestic despot that he was, will outlive that of the son who portrayed him frankly and without sentiment, but with affectionate fidelity. Clarence Day, too, was a rare character. Disabled by arthritis for 35 years, confined to his bed for a great part of that time, his gay humor was undiminished, his lucid thinking unimpaired. He could view all mankind objectively and humorously, as he did his imperious father. He never strained for a moral lesson or rhetorical effect in all his writing; he communicated to his readers the unshakable serenity that dwelt in his helpless body.

Here's Dr. Thorndike telling us the American people spend less than a third of their income on essentials. What does he expect the Government to do—go 50-50 with us?



WITH ONE EYE ON THE CLOCK.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

American Neutrality and the League

IN discussing American neutrality, we may seem to be talking about exports of munitions and oil and cotton, about armed merchantmen, loans and propaganda. But all of these matters are details. What is more, they are details that cannot be effectively dealt with in and by themselves. For at the bottom of the whole discussion there is a broad and fundamental question, no less a question than what shall be the policy of the United States toward the European world.

That this is the real question becomes evident when we note the issues that were raised last summer in Congress, that will be raised again this winter. There is an earnest argument between the administration on the one hand and the Senate on the other as to whether Congress shall give the President wide powers and a free hand to embargo war materials or whether Congress shall enact a rigid law defining what must be done if war breaks out.

Why has this question become so important? The answer, it seems to me, is plain enough. The Senate distrusts the use that it thinks the President might make of so much discretion, and so it is determined to tie his hands. But why does it distrust the President? Again it seems to me the answer is plain. This distrust has a specific origin in the divided opinion of the American people about their relation to Europe and to the League of Nations.

It would be disingenuous to disguise the fact that the advocates of a free hand for the President are by and large those who think the United States should have joined the League, and that now it should go as far as public sentiment will permit in acting as if it were a member of the League.

There are some advocates of a free hand who wish only to empower the President to bargain more effectively for the protection of American rights. But the Senate's opposition is not concerned with them. It is concerned with that influential body of opinion which hopes that the weight of America will be thrown against the nation which the League declares the "aggressor."

This is the crux of the debate, and until it is settled conclusively, American policy cannot be determined.

It would be absurd to suppose that in this conflict between the defenders of a policy of unentanglement and the partisans of the collective system is a conflict between good men and bad men, wise men and fools. A debate in which there appear on opposing sides men like Newton D. Baker and John Bassett Moore, Senator Borah and Henry L. Stimson, must be one in which each side has hold of some aspect of the truth that must compel the respect of an honest mind.

The so-called isolationists are those who believe that America's highest interest in foreign affairs is to remain unentangled in the diplomacy and wars of the Old World. The so-called internationalists are those who believe that only by preventing great wars can America remain unentangled, and that there is no way to prevent them except by the collective action of all the Powers.

What we must ask ourselves is whether these two views are irreconcilable or whether there is a policy which takes account sufficiently of both views to command the general assent of American opinion. I believe not only that there is such a policy but that it has been officially promulgated, and that the only real trouble with it is that

it is not yet fully appreciated. Indeed, I venture to suggest that the coming debate about neutrality and the League is largely superfluous, that the problem has in its essential elements been solved.

If this sounds like an astonishing statement, it can be made even more astonishing by saying that the American isolationists have supplied the answer to the very question which has troubled the friends of the League for 15 years.

That question has been this: What will America do if in Europe the League applies sanctions against an aggressor? Anyone acquainted with the history of the League knows that whenever the enforcement of the Covenant has been discussed, it has been assumed that effective sanctions meant a blockade, and that Great Britain has taken the position that it could not blockade an aggressor because America would insist on its "neutral right" to trade with that aggressor. The British have always held that they could not enforce the Covenant at the risk of war with America, and, remembering 1812 and the controversies of 1914-17, their position was clearly justified.

For 15 years, therefore, the whole problem of America's relation to the League has centered upon whether America, by failing to insist upon its "neutral rights," would permit the League to apply effective sanctions. As late as the spring of 1933, when Norman H. Davis made his conditional promise at Geneva, that was the question in everyone's mind. If the League blocked an aggressor, would America break the blockade? To this Mr. Davis replied that, if there were a disarmament convention, and if the United States independently agreed with the judgment against the aggressor, it would "undertake to refrain from any action and to withhold protection from its citizens if engaged in activities which would tend to defeat the collective effort."

There is no disarmament treaty. The United States has not judged the aggressor. But on Oct. 5 the President announced that he would withhold protection from American citizens who were trading with the belligerents. This amounted to saying that if the League blocked the aggressor, the United States would not break the blockade. By that declaration, the United States took the very position which for 15 years the friends of the League have been beseeching it to take.

For a number of reasons, the friends of the League here and abroad have failed to realize that this American policy solves the problem which has worried them for 15 years, that it gives American consent to and insures that there will be no practical interference with the use of full sanctions as contemplated in the Covenant.

The reasons this radical change in American policy has not been properly appreciated are probably these: First, in the peculiar circumstances of the Ethiopian war, the League has not resorted to a blockade, and therefore the effects of the American policy are not felt. But in any really great upheaval in Europe, it is certain that there would be a blockade. For half-measures will not stop a really powerful aggressor. Thus, while the new American policy does not help the League in this minor war, it would make all the difference in the world during a major war. Second, the friends of the League are

Why England Is Safe

From the Kansas City Times.

THE decision of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to transfer their home from the United States to England, in order to protect their young son against kidnapers and themselves from the obscene harassment connected with the Hauptmann case, naturally has served to draw attention again to the high degree of personal safety possessed by every law-abiding Englishman.

By this time, most Americans should be fairly familiar with the situation today in England; how criminal gangs are practically unknown; how individual crimes of violence are so rare that the police generally go about unarmed, except with truncheons; how political influence is never permitted to interfere with the processes of law enforcement.

But there is one fact that is not sufficiently known. The present condition has not always existed in England. There was a time when the English countryside was infested with highwaymen and when it was unsafe to go about London alone after dark. The situation finally became intolerable. Public opinion demanded that lawlessness should be brought under control. There was no overnight change for the better. The improvement was gradual but it was sure, because aroused people insisted that they must live in safety. If today England is one of the safest countries in the world, it is because for a hundred years a tradition has been built up that personal security is a primary function of government and that it is the business of every citizen to see that such security is afforded.

What England has done the United States can do.

MOTOR FATALITIES AND SCIENCE.

FROM THE LONDON OBSERVER.
PROF. MACNEILE DIXON raises a point as to the absence of moral indignation at the daily slaughter on the roads. Perhaps the explanation is that indignation must have a target, and the motoring community is too large and too vague for the purpose. The same mortality caused by an air raid would rouse the country to fury; or, if by railway companies, to stern inquiry and large compensations. But you cannot kick a ghost or a cloud of mosquitoes.

Prof. Dixon's own suggestion is to abolish motoring, but that is unthinkable. Man has never at any time (except perhaps in China) been able to refuse a gift of science, however questionable or even dangerous. His job, very inadequately fulfilled, is to put it to the right uses instead of the wrong ones. Even some recent appeals to science to go a little slower have been unavailing, and perhaps rightly so. There is no knowing where she may turn up something at last which will prove an unmitigated benefit.

disappointed that America has not passed moral judgment on Italy, and in their disappointment have overlooked the immense practical consequences of this new policy in a much more severe test of the League.

Finally, they have, I think, been confused by the fact that, though the new American policy fits the real needs of the League perfectly, it originated not in sympathy for the League, but in the purely American determination not to become entangled in a war because of neutral rights. But all that means is that an enlightened American view of its own national interest has turned out to be in practice consistent with the needs of the collective system in Europe.

That surely is a firmer foundation for the policy of permitting the League to function effectively than if it rested upon idealistic sympathy alone and required a sacrifice of American interests.

(Copyright, 1936.)

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.
ONE of the most interesting of European developments, reported in confidential dispatches from Germany, has been the change in the diplomacy of Adolf Hitler.

Until recently Hitler was arrogant and domineering, because Germany was weak. Now that Germany is stronger and holds the balance of power in Europe, he has become condescending.

This has been noticeable during recent conferences with the French and British Ambassadors. Hitler has been most considerate, but at the same time extremely firm, in his decision that Germany must stay out of the Italo-British imbroglio.

While Hitler did not say this, American diplomatic representatives deduce that Hitler would like to wait until his neighbors wear themselves out in a European war, and then take whatever he wants in Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Russian Ukraine.

Pan American Contacts.

IN ORDER to expedite its new trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service, Pan-American Airways is raiding the Treasury Department personnel. It has offered a job to L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., dapper Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Hiring of officials from the administration in power has been Pan-American policy in the past. Coolidge's Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Bill McCracken, became Pan-American's attorney in Washington. During the Hoover administration, Evan Young, American Minister to Bolivia, became vice-president of Pan-American to arrange Latin-American contracts. Also under Hoover, the late Alan Winslow, son-in-law of Hoover's Undersecretary of State Castle, joined Pan-American to help arrange European landing privileges.

Now, in the Roosevelt era, Robert is offered the job of contact man.

Blue-Overalls Biddle.

WHEN the millionaire Biddle of Philadelphia sent blue-stocking non-Francis to Washington as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, it was publicized throughout the country. But when another son went to Washington in blue overalls and flannel shirt, almost nobody heard about it. The second son, George Biddle, was encountered by one of the Merry-Go-Rounders on the top of a high ladder and scaffolding in a corridor of the Justice Department. Biddle, who was working with a paint brush on the ceiling of the corridor, the Merry-Go-Rounder was on the floor. Arranging an introduction was awkward.

A loud cough. No result. Mr. Biddle was engrossed in his painting.

"Pardon me. Is Mr. Biddle there?"

The gentleman on the scaffolding looked down.

"I am Mr. Biddle."

A very awkward moment. Should the interviewer climb up the scaffolding? Or should he shout: "Oh Mr. Biddle, I've come to interview you—won't you please come down?"

But at this juncture Mr. Biddle, a perfect gentleman, climbed down the ladder, extended a painty hand. George Biddle, famous painter, educated at the same preparatory school and college as Roosevelt, is as well known to the art galleries of Europe as his brother, Francis, is to labor circles of the U. S. A.

And like his brother, he is interested in social justice. The mural he is decorating in the Department of Justice bears the legend: "The Sweatshop and Tenement of Yesterday Can Be the Life Planned With

General Johnson

"No Election. No Matter the Upward Surge of a So Far More Prosperous New

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

OKMULGEE, Ok., Jan. 2.

THIS New Year is going to be good. The old superstition that presidential election years are always bad is bunk. I made a study of them once. Either they were good or, if they were bad, there were plenty of clearer causes than the election.

The year will be good because the depression has worn itself out. Most of the reason for better times is that people believe they are coming and, whether they realize it or not, gamble for the rise. That makes better business. Better business is good times. It is the only cure by faith that you can prove by just stating it.

In almost every part of this country people believe that business is on the upswing. I know, because I have recently talked to many people in many parts of the country.

There is not likely to be any runaway speculative boom, either. There is no use trying to make big money by playing the market. If

Funeral Services for Gen. Liggett. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Commanders in military service gathered today to pay final respects to Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, retired.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—One of the most interesting of European developments reported in confidential dispatches from Germany, has been the change in the diplomacy of Adolf Hitler.

Until recently Hitler was arrogant and domineering because Germany was weak. Now that Germany is stronger and holds the balance of power in Europe, he has become condescending.

This has been noticeable during recent conferences with the French and British Ambassadors. Hitler has been most considerate, but at the same time extremely firm, in his decision that Germany must stay out of the Italo-British imbroglio.

While Hitler did not say this, American diplomatic representatives deduce that Hitler would like to wait until his neighbors were themselves out in a European war, and then take whatever he wants in Austria, Czechoslovakia and the Russian Ukraine.

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And like his brother, he is interested in social justice. The mural he is decorating in the Department of Justice bears the legend: "The Sweatshop and Tenement of Yesterday Can Be the Life Planned With Tomorrow."

Justice Tomorrow. Carrying out this title, one wall will feature the portrait of a subsistence homestead, another wall, a tenement; a third wall, a sweatshop.

It will take George Biddle seven months to finish this mural. The only incongruous thing is that, at times, he works sweatshop hours. Length of day depends on how quickly his plaster dries. Every morning the plasterers spread out an area of fresh plaster for him to work on. He paints this while it is still wet, thus making the paint indelible. If he has not finished at night, he keeps on.

"I must go now," said Mr. Biddle, starting toward his ladder, "or my plaster will dry up on me."

Mysterious Questionnaire.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATOR MORRIS L. COOKE believes in giving no confidential information—not even to government agencies.

From the National Emergency Council he received an elaborate questionnaire requesting detailed information regarding the financing, cost, progress, rates, etc., of Government power projects sponsored by his bureau. Much of the data sought was of a confidential nature.

The document aroused Cooke's suspicions. As one of the President's closest power power advisers, Cooke had heard nothing about such a study. Also, with the utilities waging fierce war on New Deal power policies, Cooke could see no reason why valuable Government secrets should be circulated.

So he queried Peter Grimm, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau and vice-chairman of the Emergency Council.

"What's the idea of this questionnaire?" Cooke demanded.

Grimm said he really knew little about it, that the document had been prepared by a subordinate.

"As I understand it," he explained, "the information is desired as part of the NEC's co-ordinating activities."

"Well," replied Cooke, "a lot of the information asked for are not needed for co-ordinating purposes. If it is its sole object, then the questionnaire should be very considerably revised and simplified. Co-ordinating is one thing. Revealing our hand is another."

Grimm assured Cooke the questionnaire would be "simplified."

Merry-Go-Round.

STIRRING forensic treatise in store for lecture fans in Boston. Buffalo this month.

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. big booster of Borah's presidential bid, and Gen. Hugh Johnson are slated to stage debates in the two cities.

To the Supreme Court police the "no smoking" ban applies to all comers, no matter who they are. When David Lynn, whose office as Capitol architect gives him jurisdiction over the Court building, stepped in with cigarette in hand, a guard briskly informed him, "Outside with that cigarette."

Lynn complied with the order. One of the biggest jobs in the Rural Resettlement agency is held by a woman. She is Mrs. Dorothy Beck, wife of a magazine editor, and is regional director of the North Atlantic states.

A total of 3,715 veterans enrolled in the CCC this year, an increase of approximately 10,000 over 1934.

Because of the strong antipathy of southern workers to the craft unionism policy of the American Federation of Labor, President Green has had to lay off his staff of organizers in these states. Southern labor leans heavily to industrial unionism, as advocated by John L. Lewis of the United Miners.

(Copyright, 1936.)

General Johnson's Article

"No Election, No Matter Who Wins, Can Stop the Upward Surge of a Somewhat Happier and a Far More Prosperous New Year."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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World War commander of the First Army. Services in Grace Cathedral were set for 2 p. m. with intercession in the National Cemetery. The body of the veteran military leader lay in state in the City Hall rotunda.

Funeral Services for Gen. Liggett.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Comrades in military service gathered today to pay final respects to Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett.

Copyright, 1936.)

HARRY B. SMITH, NOTED OPERETTA WRITER, DIES

Author of Lyrics for "Fortune Teller," "Robin Hood" and Other Successes.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 2.—Harry B. Smith, the most prolific librettist of his day, died of a heart attack yesterday morning in his room in a boardwalk hotel. He was 75 years old.

His death was unexpected. With his wife, the former Irene Bentley of Baltimore, Md., and her brother, Spencer Bentley, he had come here for a holiday visit.

HARRY BACHE SMITH was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on Dec. 28, 1860, attended public schools in Chicago and went into newspaper work. He was a columnist on the Chicago Daily News when Eugene Field wrote for the same paper and when Finley Peter Dunne and George Ade were reporters.

He soon began to write operettas, first alone and then in collaboration with Reginald de Koven. He moved to New York in 1887 and met Victor Herbert. Together they wrote 14 operettas, including "The Fortune Teller," "Wizard of the Nile" and "The Serenade."

Wrote About 300 Shows. Altogether Mr. Smith wrote librettos or lyrics or both for about 300 stage productions, including those he was employed to revise or adapt. His most popular work was the book and lyrics of "Robin Hood," for which de Koven wrote the music.

With John Philip Sousa he wrote "The Free Lance." With Franz Lehár he wrote "Gypsy Love." With Irving Berlin he wrote "Watch Your Step" and "Stop, Look and Listen." With Jerome Kern he wrote "The Rich Man's Harem" and "For the Love of Mike."

He collaborated also with Sigmond Romberg, Ivan Caryll, Oscar Strauss and many other writers of music, wrote lyrics for the Ziegfeld Follies from 1907 to 1911, and shortly before his seventieth birthday was still writing successful librettos for the stage while he devoted part of his time to adapting his former hits for the motion pictures.

"Robin Hood" Coldly Received. "Robin Hood" was coldly received by critics when it opened at the Standard Theatre, in New York, in 1890. Mr. Smith said years afterward that he did not regard it as "his best operetta. But it gained popularity and ran almost continuously in New York and on tour, for 20 years, and in following seasons it was often revived.

"Oh, Promise Me" was its most enduring song, one which continued to earn royalties throughout his lifetime. Its words were not original; he adapted them from a poem in an English magazine, written by Clement Scott.

Despite the perennial popularity of "Oh, Promise Me," "Brown October Ale," and other numbers from "Robin Hood," Mr. Smith made more profit from a foreign tour as an Englishman, "You're Here and I'm Here," which he wrote with Jerome Kern, another profitable song was "The Sheik of Araby," for which he wrote the lyrics.

Lyricist for First Follies. Mr. Smith was the lyricist for the first of the Ziegfeld Follies, which introduced the revue format to the United States in 1907, and for three ensuing editions. He wrote the librettos of "The Fencing Master" for Marie Tempest, of "The Tzigane" for Lillian Russell, of "Babette" for Fritz Scheff, and, in 1928, of "The Red Robe" for Lillian Russell.

His rare books and Napoleonic collection he kept in his New York home near Riverside Drive—a home in which he resided from 1905, and which was only a block from that in which Victor Herbert lived during his later years.

His Napoleonic collection, acquired mostly at New York and London auctions after Smith was 55, included a dozen or more great volumes of Napoleonic autographs and prints. Perhaps its rarest item was an unfinished short story which Napoleon wrote as a young lieutenant.

He married Lena Reed in Chicago when he was 27. They had a son, Sydney Reed Smith, who became an army officer. After his first wife's death he married Irene Bentley, a musical comedy actress, in 1906.

E. J. Stackpole, Publisher, Dies. By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—E. J. Stackpole, 74 years old, editor-in-chief of two Harrisburg newspapers, died today. He had been ill for several months. He was affiliated with the Harrisburg Telegraph since 1883 and controlled the paper since 1901. He established the morning Telegraph several years ago.

JANUARY SPECIALS

GENUINE CROQUIGNOLE

PERMANENT WAVE \$3 Value Reduced to \$1

Complete Shampoo and Set 35c Expert Haircut 50c

Not a School

Cutter's Beauty Shop

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-GA6089

OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

Duke Heiress on New Year's Eve



MRS. DORIS DUKE CROMWELL (right) At a Hollywood night club. With her is RUTH SELWYN, an actress.

HOW DEPRESSION HAS IMPRESSED SOCIAL WORKERS

Continued From Page One.

with giving relief, but with all of government's responsibilities to the dependent, defective and delinquent.

Relief-giving, he continued, was popularly supposed to be social work, but in reality it was but one of the tools used in family welfare work which is one activity of case work, and case work is but one of the three major divisions of social work. The others, he said, were group work, which has to do with leisure time activities, and community planning, research and promotional activities.

Community Chests. In connection with the latter classification he mentioned that community chests have been profoundly affected by the transfer of relief from private to public hands. Before this occurred, he said, community chests emphasized the relief work of their agencies, because it was the most effective fund-raising campaign material. Now, he said, they are centering their efforts on the more difficult task of interpreting to the public the value of constructive case work, service, and character building activities. Some, he said, have sought to "turn the clock back to 1929" by emphasizing in their campaigns the announced termination of Federal relief, and so are implying promises which they never can fulfill.

Dr. Hall said, that community chests would decline in the years to come, but he did not accept that view. "It is difficult," he said, to dissociate the future of community chests from that of the entire group of private agencies for which they solicit funds, and the existence of such agencies, in the judgment of our more conservative leaders, is essential to an expanding, more effective program of social work."

WOMAN CELLIST GARBOUSOVA TO BE SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Raya Garbousova, Russian cellist, will be the soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night. It will be her first appearance in St. Louis.

Miss Garbousova, 26 years old, was born in Tiflis. Her first concert tour was made in Russia when she was 19, and she made her first appearance in the United States last year with the De-Roit and Philadelphia symphony orchestras.

The St. Louis orchestra, with Vladimir Golschmann conducting, will offer Symphonie Classique, by the Russian composer, Serge Prokofiev, as its major work. The program includes: "En Saga"—Sibelius Concerto in B Major for violinello and orchestra; "Moderato"—Boccherini; "Adagio"—Mozart; "Scherzo"—Prokofiev; "Allegro"—Mozart; "Larghetto"—Mozart; "Gavotte"—Mozart.

"Alborada del Gracioso"—Ravel; "Variations on a Rocco Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra," Opus 33—Tchaikowsky; "Cortege de Noces du Roi Doudou"—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Four Arrested, Gambling Equipment Seized at Miami Beach, Fla. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 2.—Detectives raided the Earl Carroll Palm Island Club New Year's eve following its gala opening, arrested four men and confiscating gambling equipment. Men booked as Joseph P. Dooley, W. O. Holzman and J. J. Virgil were charged with operating a gambling room. Two roulette and two dice tables, two bushels of chips and about \$300 in currency were confiscated.

While the club is not owned by Carroll, 36 of his show girls appear in a floor show there as the main drawing card and the place is advertised under his name. Carroll, arrived here Monday to attend the opening.

Examinations for Nurses. The Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners will hold examinations for graduate and obstetrical nurses Feb. 6 and 7 in St. Louis and Kansas City. Applications may be obtained from Miss Laura Layher, 616 Central Trust Building, Jefferson City, or the applicant's school of nursing.

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LIBERTY LEAGUE LISTS RECEIPTS OF \$483,275

Report to House Says It Spent \$389,973 in 1935—Donors Names Given.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The American Liberty League reported expenditures totaling \$389,973 and a balance on hand for the new year of \$93,201 in a statement filed with the clerk of the House.

The report filed by R. J. Dillon, controller of the league, listed receipts amounting to \$483,275. Largest contributors were the du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., who provided \$138,250 in loans and contributions. The league has been a leading New Deal critic.

The Bankers Trust of New York made \$20,000 loan to the league April 29.

The report today covered the calendar year 1935.

\$51,000 Salary to Shouse. Jouett Shouse, president of the League, was reported to have received \$51,000 during the year in salary, travel and incidental expenses.

William C. Murphy Jr., director of publicity, received \$110,000 a month, and his assistant, William Kerby, \$458 a month. Other disbursements, for the most part, went for printing, supplies, office expenses, travel, organization and clerk hire.

Irene du Pont led his family in meeting league expenses with four loans to the league totaling \$78,750. His wife contributed \$1000. Lamont du Pont made two loans for a \$10,000 total; Pierre S. du Pont made a \$5000 contribution and two \$5000 loans.

Henry Bell du Pont contributed \$5000 and lent \$10,000 to the league during the year. Archibald M. L. du Pont contributed \$2500.

\$15,000 From Raskob. John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman, aided the league with \$15,000, of which \$10,000 was a loan.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, also lent the league \$10,000 and made a \$5000 contribution in addition.

Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia capitalist, lent \$10,000 and contributed \$5000 to its campaign, as did E. T. Weir of Pittsburgh.

Contributions of \$5000 and \$10,000 also were made by John L. Pratt, New York, and H. B. Rust, Koppers Building, Pittsburgh. John T. Smith, New York, made a \$5000 contribution and a \$5000 loan, as did J. Howard Pew, Philadelphia.

Other large contributors included Donaldson Brown, New York, \$10,000, contributions \$5000; R. M. Carpenter, Wilmington, Del., \$5000 contribution and \$10,000 loan; Charles C. Copeland, Wilmington, Del., \$5000 contribution and \$10,000 loan.

East St. Louis Organist. Miss Lydia M. Helms Becomes Bride of the Rev. Albert R. Gaebe, Childhood Friend.

Miss Lydia M. Helms, East St. Louis church organist and music teacher, and the Rev. Albert R. Gaebe, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Church of Chicago, who have been friends since they attended school together as children at Addieville, Ill., were married yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm, 824 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis.

The Rev. Mr. Gaebe is 49 years old, a widower and the father of two children. He is a graduate of Eden Seminary, now located in Webster Groves. The bride, 44, studied music at Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., and later taught in Chicago before returning to East St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. B. Hersh, pastor of the United Lutheran Church of East St. Louis, for which the bride has been organist for eight years. Following a wedding supper, the pair departed on a short wedding trip. They will reside in Chicago.

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SALESMEN WANTED
Above average, well trained, experienced, call on prospects for homes. Apply John W. Higginbotham, 4723 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63109. **REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN**
New store, 3168 S. Grand. Call between 9 and 4 p. m.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
connecting with a sales proposition that pays you \$30 a week for the next 52 weeks. Men or women. No experience necessary. 100 per cent leads; give phone number. Box D-343, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
The above answering advertisement is for women only. No experience necessary. 100 per cent leads; give phone number. Box D-343, Post-Dispatch.

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MY 1935 WORRIES ARE OVER
Since I've Adopted the **Fulton Loan Plan** to Pay All Old Bills
Use Our Quick, Helpful Service To Take Care of Immediate Needs
30 MONTHS TO PAY
\$400 a month repays \$120 loan
500 a month repays 150 loan
700 a month repays 210 loan
800 a month repays 240 loan
1000 a month repays 300 loan
Call, Phone or Write
Fulton Loan Co. 230 Paul Brown Bldg.
Entrance 818 Olive or 208 N. 9th St.

FINANCE
Your car, radio or other purchases through our convenient No Down Payment terms.
If you need money for bills or expenses we will advance up to \$300.
Our convenient terms allow 1 to 20 months to repay at reasonable rates. No endorsers are necessary and service is prompt and confidential.
46 Years In Business
Investigate without obligation.
Interest 5 1/2% a Month on Unpaid Balance of Loan.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887
3-OFFICES—3
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861
2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV. JEFFERSON 2627
305 DICKMAN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Your Name Only
\$5 to \$25 IN 5 MINUTES
5 MONTHS TO REPAY
Average Cost, 38c a Month
CALL OR PHONE
PUBLIC LOAN
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 1070
1105 N. GRAND BLVD. JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV. JEFFERSON 2627
305 DICKMAN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
SEE BILL CHORLIN FOR 1936 AUTO LICENSE LOANS
AUTO OR TRUCK LOANS
\$10 TO \$1000 IN 5 MINUTES
Confidential, Legal Rates, No Co-Makers, No Wage Assignments.
APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES—INCLUDING CHARGES
1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 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INTERNATIONAL SHOE REPORT FOR 1935

The International Shoe Co. reports net earnings of \$5,541,962 for the year ended Nov. 30, or \$2.46 a share on the common stock. Earnings the previous year were \$5,067,024, equal to \$2.27 a share.

Net sales to customers totaled \$83,073,450, an increase of about 7.6 per cent in sales volume. In a letter to the stockholders, Frank C. Rand, board chairman, and W. H. Moulton, president, stated that the increase in sales volume, under normal conditions, would have resulted in a substantial increase in earnings, but that the company absorbed the major part of increasing costs and sold on a closer margin of profit, in order to keep prices within reach of the average purchaser.

Production of shoes totaled 43,422,200 pairs, a decrease of about 4 per cent from the year ended Nov. 30, 1934. This decrease in production was due to a decrease in the year-end inventory of finished shoes, but other inventory items brought the total up to \$27,700,000, about the same as last year.

The balance sheet for Nov. 30 shows a decrease in assets of \$1,000,000, and liabilities of \$4,336,925, a ratio of 13 to 1.

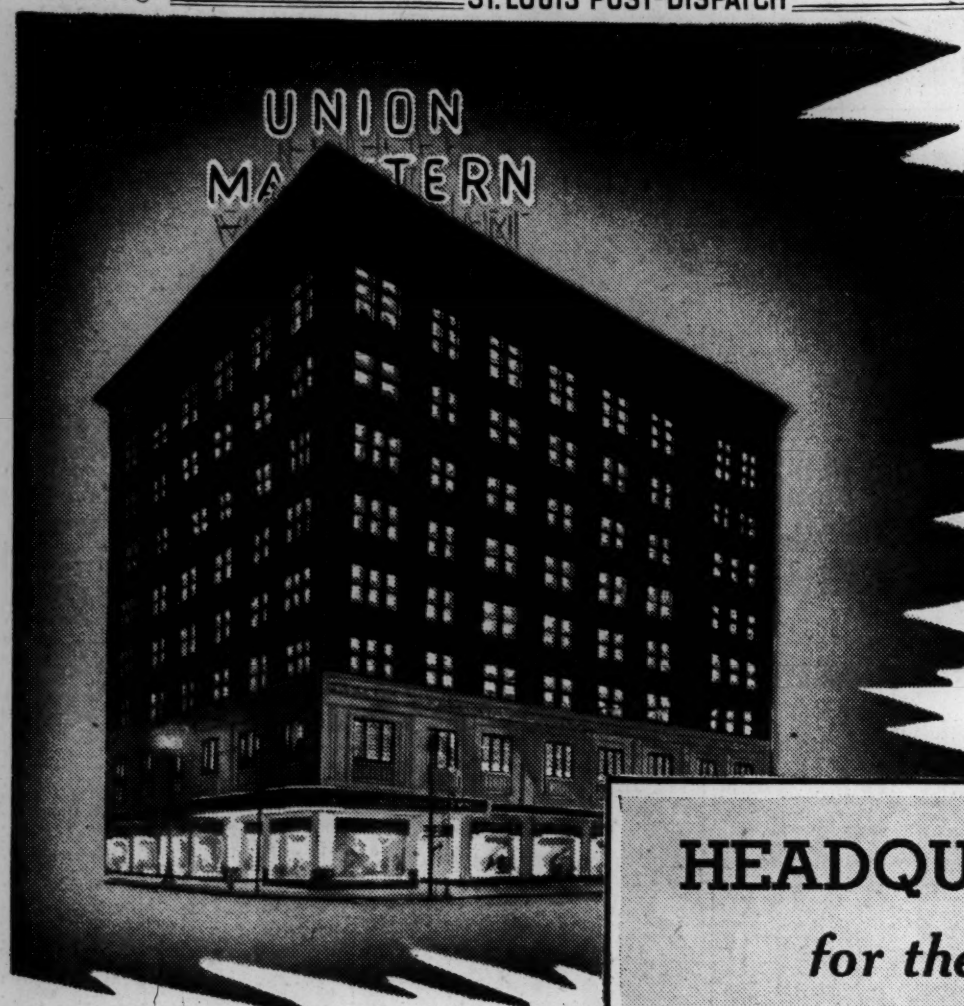
Current assets included: Cash, \$18,508,500; accounts receivable, \$14,023,818; and inventories, \$23,717,682. Total assets, \$56,249,000. Current liabilities, \$2,238,457; long-term liabilities, \$2,238,457; total liabilities, \$4,476,914.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 8 TO 14 POINTS HIGHER

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Nervousness in near-month positions was the feature of the cotton market today. The market held steady to date buying and covering.

After selling up to 11.80 early, January futures, on 11.72, 11.74, 11.76, 11.78, 11.80, 11.82, 11.84, 11.86, 11.88, 11.90, 11.92, 11.94, 11.96, 11.98, 12.00, 12.02, 12.04, 12.06, 12.08, 12.10, 12.12, 12.14, 12.16, 12.18, 12.20, 12.22, 12.24, 12.26, 12.28, 12.30, 12.32, 12.34, 12.36, 12.38, 12.40, 12.42, 12.44, 12.46, 12.48, 12.50, 12.52, 12.54, 12.56, 12.58, 12.60, 12.62, 12.64, 12.66, 12.68, 12.70, 12.72, 12.74, 12.76, 12.78, 12.80, 12.82, 12.84, 12.86, 12.88, 12.90, 12.92, 12.94, 12.96, 12.98, 13.00, 13.02, 13.04, 13.06, 13.08, 13.10, 13.12, 13.14, 13.16, 13.18, 13.20, 13.22, 13.24, 13.26, 13.28, 13.30, 13.32, 13.34, 13.36, 13.38, 13.40, 13.42, 13.44, 13.46, 13.48, 13.50, 13.52, 13.54, 13.56, 13.58, 13.60, 13.62, 13.64, 13.66, 13.68, 13.70, 13.72, 13.74, 13.76, 13.78, 13.80, 13.82, 13.84, 13.86, 13.88, 13.90, 13.92, 13.94, 13.96, 13.98, 14.00, 14.02, 14.04, 14.06, 14.08, 14.10, 14.12, 14.14, 14.16, 14.18, 14.20, 14.22, 14.24, 14.26, 14.28, 14.30, 14.32, 14.34, 14.36, 14.38, 14.40, 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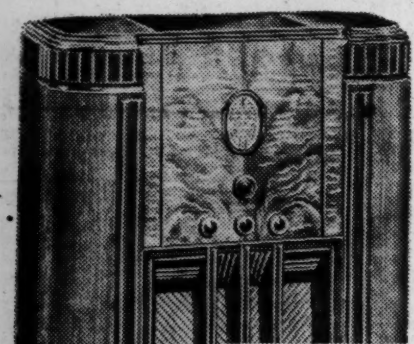


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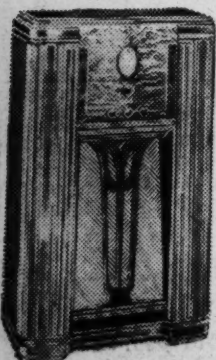


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An inclined-sounding-board model at a surprisingly low price.

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NO MONEY DOWN
36 Months to Pay

Pay Only 5% Per Annum—Less Than 1/2% a Month

The lowest terms in history... made possible only through the U. S. Government plan! Own a new Stewart-Warner Refrigerator, a new Easy Washer or an Easy Ironer on a plan so liberal they pay for themselves!

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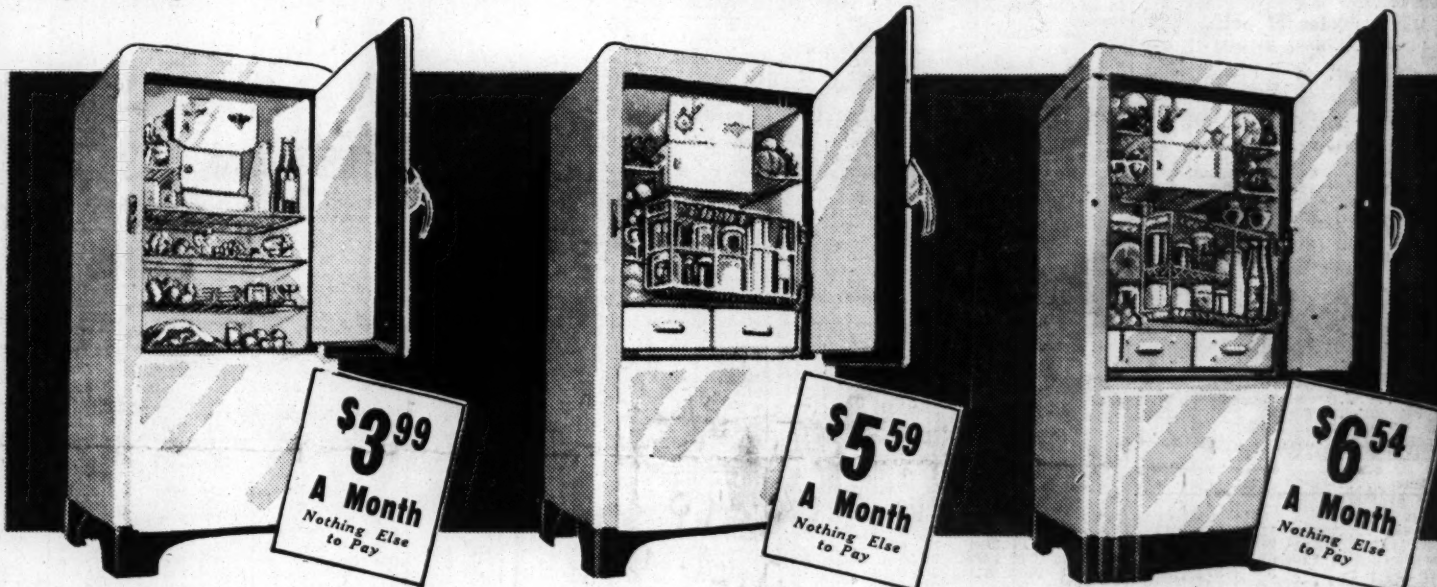
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FOR 1936

STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS

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36 MONTHS TO PAY

Pay Only 5% Per Annum—Less Than 1/2% a Month

or SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Then Pay Nothing Until April



Stewart-Warner No. 456

Porcelain interior. 4.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity. 10.2 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area. Equipped with Tilt-a-Shelf. Porcelain Evaporator. Interior Light.
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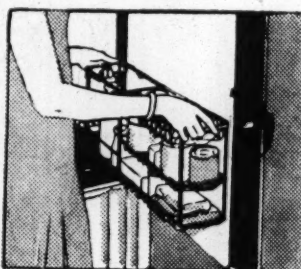
Stewart-Warner No. 556

5.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity. Equipped with Sav-a-Step, Tilt-a-Shelf, Jumbo Vegetable Freshener, Jumbo Sliding Fruit Basket. Interior Light.
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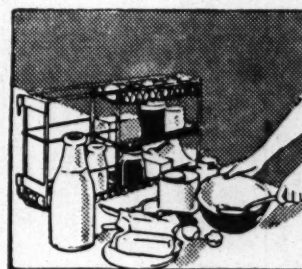
De Luxe Model 666

6.3 Cu. Ft. Capacity. Equipped with Sav-a-Step, Tilt-a-Shelf, No-Tip Diamond Grid Shelving, 4-Pc. Kontanette, Glass Chilling Tray.
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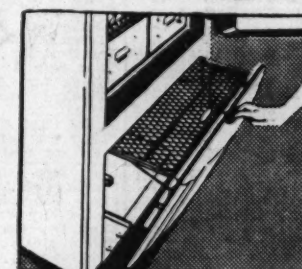
Note These Exclusive Stewart-Warner Refrigerator Features



SAV-A-STEP
snaps instantly into hangers on refrigerator door if you prefer it there—automatically making rear shelf space as accessible as front space.



SLID-A-TRAY
slides out on back at touch—holds almost a shelf-full of food at once on tip-proof diamond-grid shelving—freezes your hands for rearranging, etc.



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tilts off its hinges and out instantly—carries everything for a whole meal to the kitchen table at once on tip-proof shelving—saves the current wasted by repeated opening of refrigerator.

EASY WASHERS
NO MONEY DOWN

This Brand-New 1936 Model Easy Washer

With the new EASY Turbolator washing action—washes all the clothes all the time... rounded corners... quiet, vibrationless rubber mounted electric motor, operating parts permanently sealed in oil... and other desirable features.

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My
New Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.

(By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.)
W E did not have a very large family group to see the New Year in. My eldest son and his wife, three friends of theirs, a young cousin, Mr. Joseph W. Alsop, who has been sent by his paper to cover the news in Congress, and half a dozen other close friends, were with us.

At 11:45 we were sitting in my husband's study, the oval room, and we turned on the radio so as to be sure of the exact moment. A traditional New Year's eggnog was passed around.

As the clock struck 12 we all stood up and over the radio floated "Old Lang Syne," as my husband proposed the first toast, which is always, "To the United States."

Then followed the New Year's greetings to each other and a telephone call to our daughter in New York. It was 1:30 before we all stopped talking and finally went on our way to bed.

I was particularly struck, in talking with some of the younger men to find their minds running on such serious subjects, as to what would be the outcome in various European countries of their present situation. On no previous year can I remember hearing history so violently discussed, and social conditions evaluated as to their bearing both at home and abroad.

Many shades of political opinion were represented, but the whole trend of the conversation strengthened my belief that the thing we will have to be thankful for as we look over this past year, is a growing sense of responsibility and social consciousness amongst all our citizens.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Today

First Day and Worst Day.
Experiments on the Earth.
Bombs Will Drop.

By ARTHUR BRISHANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)
THE first day, usually the worst, is over, except for a few headaches. You learn that this country spent about ten million dollars, mostly for alcohol, welcoming 1936.

New York City's licensing authorities collected \$10,000 extra, \$10 each for 1000 licenses to stay open all night, because some could not finish the "serious drinking" as early as four in the morning, regular closing time.

Celebration of the first day in the New Year confirms the statement that "every nation gets the Government that it deserves."

Tomorrow President Roosevelt will make his annual report to the Congress and the people on "The State of the Union."

For the first time the annual message will be delivered at night.

The attempt to control Mauna Loa volcano with bombs from airplanes probably will not succeed at first.

Bombs exploding in the lava flow may not have succeeded. But the attempt at least shows man's determination to "the domination over the earth" that the book of Genesis promises him. Eventually he will accomplish that.

It is well to remember that there is much time ahead, not less than 600,000,000 years of human life on this planet, barring cosmic collisions, and man now is only 12,000 years from the stone age.

Since he has been able to conquer the law of gravitation and fly through the clouds in 12,000 years, he ought to be able in the next million years to control hurricanes and volcanoes, the latter being only shallow "bells" on the earth's skin.

The main task of science and engineering will be to control climate, transferring surplus heat from the equator to the poles, melting unnecessary ice, draining all swamps, irrigating all deserts. The earth will easily support 500 times as many people as there are now, which would mean a population of something less than one thousand billions.

Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed all the people at present on earth, and they could all stand at the same time on Staten Island. This earth is not crowded, but its inhabitants are inefficient.

The Labor Department will not longer permit "trick questions" to confuse foreigners applying for naturalization papers. It is wise to abolish such silly questions as "How many stars are there on a silver quarter of a dollar?" and particularly wise to abolish the idiotic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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1936
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PAYMENT
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Until April

De Luxe Model 666
Cu. Ft. Capacity. Equipped with
a Step, Tilt-a-
No-Tip Dia-
Grid Shelving.
Kontanette,
Chilling Tray
\$204⁵⁰
A Month
Nothing Else
to Pay

or Features

SLID-A-TRAY
slides out on
back at
touch—holds
almost a
shelf-full of
food at once
on tip-proof
diamond-grid
shelving—
free your
hands for re-
arranging, etc.

EASY
\$49⁵⁰
For This
Efficient
New 1936
Easy
Washer

ICES

NING UNTIL 9

RANGE STORES

6 N. 12th St.
-18 Franklin
at Chouteau
at Vandeventer

My Day

By
ELEANOR
ROOSEVELT



New Year's Eve at the White House

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

PAGES 4-6D.

PART FOUR

THE YOUNGER SET GOES CALLING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.

(By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.)

WE did not have a very large family group to see the New Year in. My eldest son and his wife, three friends of theirs, a young cousin, Mr. Joseph W. Alsop, who has been sent by his paper to cover the news in Congress, and half a dozen other close friends, were with us.

At 11:45 we were sitting in my husband's study, the oval room, and we turned on the radio so as to be sure of the exact moment. A traditional New Year's eggnog was passed around.

As the clock struck 12 we all stood up and over the radio floated "Old Lang Syne," as my husband proposed the first toast, which is always, "To the United States."

Then followed the New Year's greetings to each other and a telephone call to our daughter in New York. It was 1:30 before we all stopped talking and finally went on our way to bed.

I was particularly struck, in talking with some of the younger men to find their minds running on such serious subjects, as to what would be the outcome in various European countries of their present situations. On no previous year can I remember hearing history so violently discussed, and social conditions evaluated as to their bearing both at home and abroad.

Many shades of political opinion were represented, but the whole trend of the conversation strengthened my belief that the thing we will have to be thankful for as we look over this past year, is a growing sense of responsibility and social consciousness amongst all our citizens.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Today

First Day and Worst Day.
Experiments on the Earth.
Bombs Will Drop.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

THE first day, usually the worst, is over, except for a few headaches. You learn that this country spent about ten million dollars, mostly for alcohol, welcoming 1936.

New York City's licensing authorities collected \$10,000 extra, \$10 each for 1000 licenses to stay open all night, because some could not finish the "serious drinking" as early as four in the morning, regular closing time.

Celebration of the first day in the New Year confirms the statement that "every nation gets the Government that it deserves."

Tomorrow President Roosevelt will make his annual report to the Congress and the people on "The State of the Union." For the first time the annual message will be delivered at night.

The attempt to control Mauna Loa volcano with bombs from airplanes probably will not succeed at first.

Bombs exploding in the lava flow may not have succeeded. But the attempt at least shows man's determination to "the dominion over the earth" that the book of Genesis promises him. Eventually he will accomplish that.

It is well to remember that there is much time ahead, not less than 500,000,000 years of human life on this planet, barring cosmic collisions, and man now is only 12,000 years from the stone age.

Since he has been able to conquer the law of gravitation and fly through the clouds in 12,000 years, he ought to be able in the next million years to control hurricanes and volcanoes, the latter being only shallow "boils" on the earth's skin.

The main task of science and engineering will be to control climate, transferring surplus heat from the equator to the poles, melting unnecessary ice, draining all swamps, irrigating all deserts. The earth will easily support 500 times as many people as there are now, which would mean a population of something less than one thousand billions.

Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed all the people at present on earth, and they could all stand at the same time on Staten Island. This earth is not crowded, but its inhabitants are inefficient.

The Labor Department will not longer permit "trick questions" to confuse foreigners applying for naturalization papers. It is wise to abolish such silly questions as "How many stars are there on a silver quarter of a dollar?" and particularly wise to abolish the idiotic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



Members of the Claytonshire Coaching Club on their way to make a round of New Year's calls in old-fashioned tally-hos.



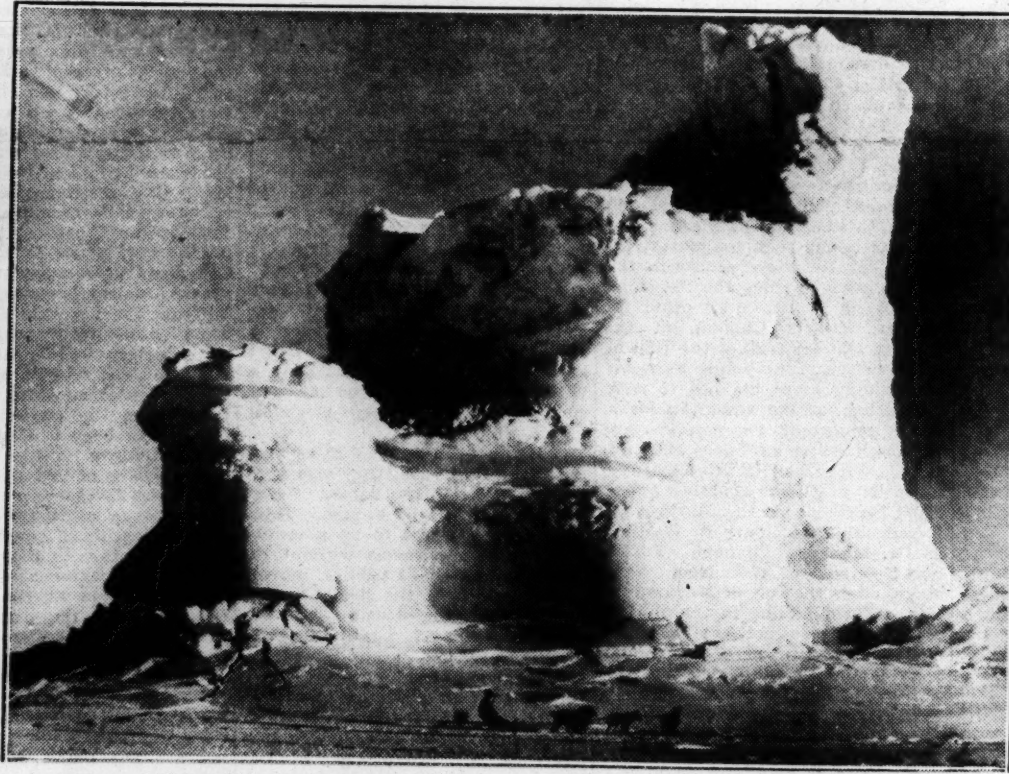
A close-up of one of the coaches, loaded with merry-makers.

SNUBS A MOVIE CAREER



Virginia Walker, Boston beauty, who has turned down an offer from Hollywood.

A CASTLE IN ICE

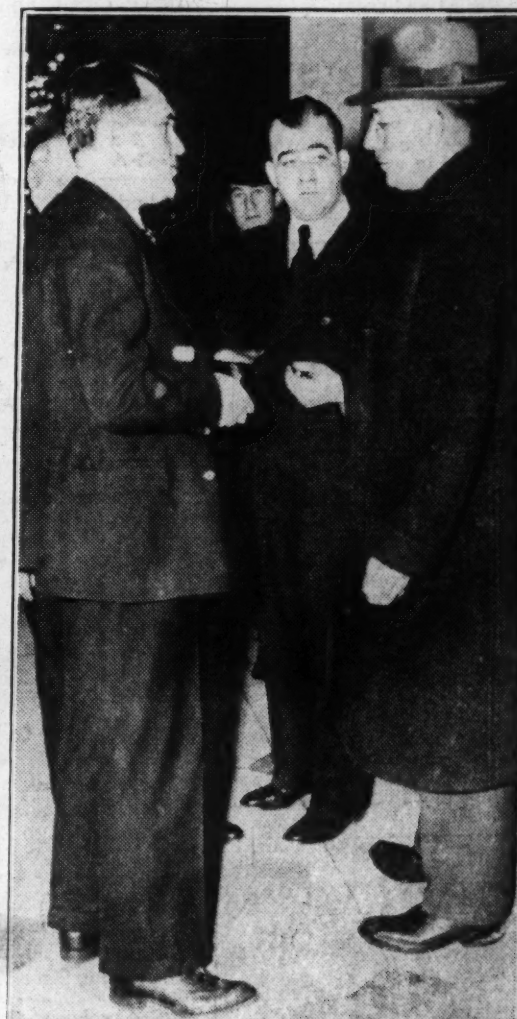


A remarkable picture of ice formation near the South Pole, made by Capt. Robert. Ponting in 1912 and found among his effects upon his death in London recently.



Three fair callers. From left, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Betty West and Miss Jane Johnson.

HAUPTMANN'S KEEPER



Col. Mark Kimberling, right, head of New Jersey prison where Richard Bruno Hauptmann is confined, talking to reporters.

SWEAR THEY WON'T MARRY



So many stewardesses on the air lines were married last year that the companies now ask applicants to pledge themselves to stay single for at least a year.

A SLED RIDE FOR "SISTIE"



"Sistie" Dall and Uncle James Roosevelt play in the snow at Washington. She is the President's granddaughter.

The Cross-ruff In Contract

By Ely Culbertson

I ALWAYS have to smile when I see players, faced with a difficult hand, launch themselves blithely, even enthusiastically, into a cross-ruff. It is so obvious that they are enjoying themselves hugely, ruffing away the opponents' honor cards with insignificant deuces and treys. How easy it is, and how pleasant—the moment of reckoning! For it is a sad truth that almost always the cross-ruffing process comes to an abrupt halt with an over-ruff by an opponent, and from that point the declarer often becomes a defender, with the erstwhile defenders in the driver's seat.

Cross-ruffs are thrilling, perhaps, but almost always short lived. In few hands have the declarer and his dummy all the high trumps, down to the nine or eight, with the requisite number of entries to each hand. A far better plan of play usually is side-suit establishment. Witness today's hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ J 10 8 4
♥ K J 8 7 5 3
♦ 9 6
♣ K 6 3
♠ J 10 9 3
♥ 9 6 4
♦ K J 7

♠ A Q 7 5
♥ A Q 5
♦ 10 2
♣ A 5 4
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 diam. Pass
2 no tr. Pass 3 spades Pass
4 spades (final bid)

WEST opened the jack of hearts, which was won by South's queen. South promptly laid down the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs, getting rid of dummy's two clubs. Now a club was ruffed in the dummy, and a high trump led for the finesse. West laid trump in the dummy, and on another trump lead, East showed out so declarer went up with the ace. Another club ruff went dummy's last trump. Now there was no way to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks, one heart, and the high trump.

Had declarer, after winning the first trick, started right after the diamond suit, no defense could have been made. With both diamonds out of his hand, the final plan of play could have involved either the setting up of the diamond suit or an eventual cross-ruff, with equal success. The plan used was neither fish nor fowl.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: My partner bid one spade. Next hand passed and I held ♠ 4 3, ♥ 9 6 3, ♦ K 8 7 4, ♣ 10 8 4. What should I bid?
Answer: You should pass. Your barren distribution (4-3-3-3) and lone king do not justify even keeping the bidding open.

Tomato Purée
Put two cups of tomato pulp in a saucepan with two cups cooking oil, one tablespoon chopped onion and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook for 10 minutes. Dissolve one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch in cold water and add to the pan. Cook for five minutes, stirring frequently. Strain, add a pinch of soda and three-fourths cup cream or top milk. Reheat and serve.

Classified
Most of the milk labels nowadays have the day of delivery printed on them. However, if the milk concern with which you deal does not employ this method, a way to mark older milk is to wash the cap well and put it back on the bottle upside down. The day of delivery may be written on top.

Today
Continued From Page One.
question, "How many legs has the Constitution?"
Some ignorant foreigner might reply "only one, and your Government is trying to knock that from under it."

We have been spending large sums on a deep hole, burglar proof, far down in the ground to hold our 10 billions of gold, the British are preparing gigantic underground tanks to hold in permanent storage 1000 million gallons of oil for the use of the British navy, the plight of Italy, threatened with an oil embargo, may have suggested that.

The English oil supply might be more important than the American hole in the ground full of gold. You can make airplanes fly and battleships move with oil, not with gold.

Parental Problems



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Hollywood critics are finding fault with the way Producer Thalberg has cast Romeo and Juliet. It may not be too late to make changes—and get an all-star cast, as follows:

Juliet — Mrs. Thalberg
Romeo — Joe E. Brown
Mercutio — Pete Smith
Lady Capulet — Mae West
Old Nurse — Elaine Jacobs
Lady Montague — Una Merkel
Tybalt — Marx Bros.
Friar John — Fred Astaire
Three Musicians — Boswell Sisters and Paul Whiteman's Band.

Citizens of Verona — Major Bowes and his Amateurs.
Story by Gene Fowler, Ben Hecht, Charlie MacArthur
From a Play by Wm. Shakespeare

ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER SUPERVISION OF PIERCE BROS. MORTUARY

Infant Willie, little man, Shoved his Pa in the garbage can.
Mother whispered, "Okay, lover—"
"Hurry quick and fetch the cover."

—Sherman Eckhardt.
Simple—
Expensive as a New Year's party you don't remember how you spent.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I got myself into a terrible jam by persuading my wife to take up knitting instead of wasting her time playing bridge all afternoon and visiting neighbors and all that sort of stuff. Now she knits incessantly, making sweaters, socks, mufflers, etc., etc., for me. They are simply hideous. How can I stop her without hurting her feelings? —Discouraged Husband.

Ans.—Maybe wearing them to bed would have the desired effect. —A. ("Psychologist") Bella.

Restless Willie, full of tricks, Filled his father's grip with bricks.
Mother grinned, said, "He'll some day go
"On a trip and git lumbago."

Similar—
Inappropriate as sending a safety razor as a Christmas gift to Charles Evans Hughes.

Or a volume of Longfellow's poems to Max West.

Or a subscription to the Jewish Forward to Herr Hitler.

BEAUTY PARLOR, BARROOM AND WRATH



Ah, whisky, ah, whisky, the curse of the home
From Manhattan Island to far away Nome,
Your light amber fragrance, your sinister charm
Deal death and disaster, and also some harm.
Oh, think of the little ones starved by the wretch
Who squanders his pay check on whisky and quetch.*
While his suffering wife weeps and wails in despair
'Cause she can't get a permanent wave in her hair.
Oh, foul, filthy drunkard, Oh, self-centered beast!
You might bring your wife home a hair-net at least.
For she wants to look neat, she wants to look nice,
When she goes to the films with the guy who brings lice.
* Distilled prune juice.

—St. Sincere.
Very much inclined to bend is each in-the-right direction trend.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But it's what makes the world go round, baby.
As well as a love for books and music.

Orange Cream Pie
One cup sugar, the yolks of three eggs, juice and grated rind of two oranges, two tablespoons cold water, a pinch of salt, one cup whipping cream. Stir sugar and salt into beaten egg yolks. Let water and orange juice come to a boil. When boiling remove from fire and stir into the egg mixture very slowly. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool, and when cold, fold in stiffly whipped cream. Pour into a baked shell. Make a meringue of three egg whites and three tablespoons sugar and brown lightly and quickly under the gas flame, so the pie does not have a chance to become heated.

Hot cheese sauce peps up the rice croquettes.

Hot cheese sauce peps up the rice croquettes.

By BECK

Children Need Fun, but Also Enough Sleep

Week-End Parties Are Much Better for School Work.

By Angelo Patri

"JESSIE has invited me to her party, mother. I must go. Can't I?"
"What's wrong? You must go. And can you go. Sounds as though there was something in the way of this party. What is it?"
"It has to be on a Wednesday night and you never let me go out on school nights."
"But just this once I can go, can't I?"
"Why on a Wednesday night?"
"Because that is the only night Jessie can talk to me like that. The other nights are out."
"I am sorry, but you cannot go to a party on a Wednesday night. It would interfere with your school work. And your sleep."

"I just knew you would say that. I never can have any fun. Every other mother in town will say, 'Yes. Only you don't want your child to have any fun. I think it's mean. How do you expect me to feel like working when I never have any fun?'"

"I'm sorry you feel like that and sorry to hear you talk to me like that. I hoped you understood that I wanted only what was best for you always. Let's not talk about it any more."

"Dear, dear, why did the party have to come on a Wednesday night? Of all nights? Plumb in the middle of the week. It interrupts class work, interrupts the routine habits of the youngsters, spoils the whole week. The word was passed all night. I can't be the only one who objects, but if I am I can't help it." Mother sighed wearily. "It is hard work to rear a child in opposition to the neighborhood opinion."

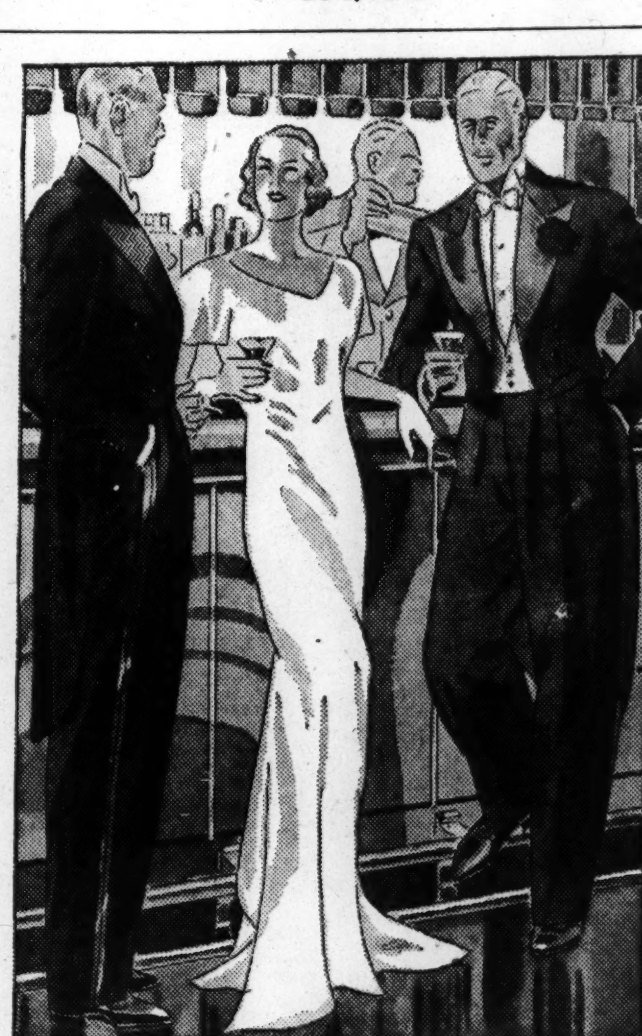
The telephone rang, and Mrs. Holly said: "Are you going to allow June to go to the party Wednesday night? No? I'm so glad. Then I won't allow Prissy to go either. Right in the middle of school week. I'm so glad. Thanks for standing by me." The word was passed all night. I can't be the only one who objects, but if I am I can't help it. Mother sighed wearily. "It is hard work to rear a child in opposition to the neighborhood opinion."

Children need fun. Parties are good for them. But they also need regularity in their habits. Their sleep should not be broken. Their school week ought to be a steady and continuous round without interruptions such as parties, movies and dates. The school idea is pushed aside for pleasure it is not easy to replace it again in good working order.

A week-end treat comes after a completed span of work. That adds to the flavor of the fun. There is nothing like the school idea is pushed aside for pleasure it is not easy to replace it again in good working order.

The MAN of FASHION

BY ESQUIRE



COMPLIMENT TO THE LADIES

WHETHER it be a function or a frolic, the ladies step out for the evening bedecked and jeweled—befitting the formality of the occasion. Gentlemen pay them the compliment of dressing in clothes reserved for their company. Ever since the girls relinquished the idea that abbreviated skirts enhanced their allure, and turned to more classic lines, men have felt the urge, growing stronger each year, to return to the equally classic tuxedo as a more fitting companion to feminine formality. Even in communities where tuxedos are worn in lieu of tailcoats, there are indications that another season will find tails meeting with more favor. The charming lady draped on the bar, which is no longer an indication of complete abandon, is present for the purpose of illustrating that the tailcoats of her hand-picked companions are the essence of propriety under these circumstances. The "here's how" of this illustration is confined to how the tailcoat on the gentleman at the right has been fitted and how smart the new lapel-less, blunt bottom waistcoat really is. Even those who favor more than a usual nonchalance in their clothes for daily wear must capitulate and wear their tails in the well-tailored and fitted manner we've shown. The gentleman at the left serves the purpose of displaying the proper length of the tails which, irrespective of whether you are tall or short or have a bit of surplus around the waist, should strike just below the bend of the knee. The double stripes of silk on the trouser leg are the mark of the correct tailcoat trouser. A wine-colored carnation may be worn for all except the most formal functions, and the note that the breast pocket has been eliminated on the trouser is the right. Both gentlemen wear semi-butterfly ties and collars that are high, wide and handsome, without being uncomfortable due to their ample neck opening. The preferred shirt is open front with

two studs, or the one stud is acceptable. Tailcoats and dinner jackets of midnight blue fabric will appear intense black under artificial lighting.

THE TOPS
The collapsible silk opera hat is tops for all formal evening wear. With the tuxedo, you may elect to use a black or midnight blue Homburg. Your derby should be reserved for daytime purposes. White string knit gloves are correct and practical, easy to keep immaculate as they wash like a handkerchief.

PERMANENT PEAKS
The peak lapel, single-breasted tuxedo, perhaps because of its close resemblance in detail to the tailcoat, is permanently fashionable for those who wear dinner jackets in lieu of tailcoats. A vest of black ribbed silk is recommended in the model shown, or it may be of the same fabric as the suit or, if you prefer, of white pique to match the shirt.

CAPE COAT
The most distinguished coat for evening wear is an Inverness cape. The modern conception is made in the manner of a military collar, raglan shouldered topcoat with a silk lining that shows a bit of its luxury when the top button is left open. Inside a couple of straps are placed so that you may throw this coat over your shoulders for a short jump from one night club to another. We recommend a muffler of white silk crepe or crocheted that is full enough to protect the shirt bosom.

PERFECT TAILS
Tailcoats, to achieve the proper effect, must fit perfectly and be proportioned to the wearer in the manner that results in that well-groomed look. The front of the tailcoat should be built to hug the waist closely. The white waistcoat should never show below the front of the tailcoat, but the cuffs of the shirt should extend a half inch below the end of the sleeve. The tails themselves are both shorter and wider, and the old-fashioned waist line seam is preserved.

but a quarrel breaks up the match. She sets out to elope with Young and MacMurray gets on their trail. Settings are in Chicago and Crown Point, Ind. Miss Colbert's own marriage, in private life, is the second screen romance to coincide with the release of a new picture. Earlier in the fall, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone announced their marriage the week that "I Live My Life" was being released around the country.

Homemade Lace
Crocheted lace can be cut without raveling if stitched across the lace on the sewing machine twice, then a space left and stitched across twice more. Cut between the two rows of stitching.

Peter Pan PERMANENTS
Are So much More Natural and Beautiful!
Our celebrated "2 WAVES and RINGLET" is the preferred Permanent of thousands of women, because it is...
LONG LASTING!
VERY EASY TO TAKE CARE OF!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES!
DE LUXE OIL WAVE \$3.75
SPECIAL \$3.00
PETER PAN \$3.00
CROQUIGUET \$2.00
NIGHT WAVE \$2.00
SHAMPOO AND SET — 35c
1127 N. Union
758 Century Bldg.
9th St. between Olive & Madison
ROSELAND 9593
OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Correct Form In Arranging Table Settings

Candles Do Not Belong on Daytime Tables — Buffet Meals.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I set a table in competition with others in a local club and the judges told me my table was really the most beautiful one there. However, I missed winning first prize because I had included candles, which were unlighted. The judges claimed that candles should never be put on a table for decoration alone. I was rather shocked to know on what point I had lost, because I can't see why they were not just as much a part of my table setting as the other appointments with which I had set it. Can you explain?

Answer: I am not quite sure whether the judges objected to the candles themselves or whether their objection was to the fact that they were not lighted. If it was the first, and your table was a lunch or breakfast table, then the judges were right, since candles do not belong on any daytime table. But if it was a dinner or supper table, then candles were correct and in my opinion you were correct in leaving them unlighted. At least I have never seen a table set for exhibition which had candles lighted, more than I have seen a model buffet table set with food.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have noticed in several illustrations of articles you have written on buffet meals that your illustration of the table settings usually include knives. Because I have always thought that buffet menus were chosen from items which could be eaten without the aid of a knife, I have simply taken it for granted that you had nothing to do with choosing the illustrations. But the other day I saw a picture of a table you were supposed to have set in your own home in New England, and again the table setting included knives. The reason I am so concerned about the proper setting of a buffet table is that I am expected to set one in competition with others at an exhibit sponsored by the women's club. Will you please explain that as I would like to set a correct table?

Answer: I'm glad you made that point—which I don't think was explained in the booklet that the table I set illustrated. In my own house I always have small tables set for four, or else an individual table for every person present, on which people can cut a meat course with a knife. But in setting the typical buffet at which little tables are not supplied, food should be chosen to be eaten with a fork alone, and knives should not be included in the table setting. In other words, knives on the table should be explained as for a buffet that is supplemented by tables. And on an ordinary buffet knives would be wrong.

If you wish a tender crust on bread rub the warm loaf with butter, but if you prefer a crisp crust, rub the warm loaf with beaten white of egg.

for stubborn COLDS
Melt one-half spoonful of Vicks VapoRus in boiling water and inhale the steam. Repeat several times for several minutes. (For its long-continued double-action, also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)
VICKS VAPORUS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I myself, came from a small town where some chivalry and politeness is shown, so I understand the letter from the young man who complained of the lack of it here in the city, in the matter of street car manners. These things should be taught more by parents. It seems to be a thing unknown here to proffer a seat to the aged, afflicted or fatigued man or woman. We younger people must consider that the days of our youth will fade and our bodies may be full of ills and our faces haggard with pain. It touches my heart, too, to see the blind trying to cross in all the traffic, when younger people stand by and offer no assistance; perhaps watch this afflicted person step in the path of death. I want to say to the young man who wrote in about the lack of politeness: Wherever you are and wherever you live, keep your ideals of politeness and courtesy. I am only 32 years of age and am raising three daughters alone, and I have taught them to respect age and courage. B. M. A.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ your column every night and last night, saw a letter from "R. C. S." which we recognized at once. I would like to say to "R. C. S." that I certainly wouldn't support such a wife or grieve over the loss of her interest. She has totally ruined the life of the other man. He was a fine fellow before he became acquainted with her. He has given up all his old friends, ignores them, and has lost all self-respect. We feel very sorry for him and urge him to give her up and get hold of himself, but to no avail. The wife of this man is broken-hearted and we all wish her to leave him. And what this has done to his little girl, only one who has known him all his married life can tell. O'S FRIENDS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: TWO Catholic young ladies wrote me asking you to suggest a Catholic girls' club which they might join and which would not cost too much in dues and where they might enjoy a little social life among their own kind. Permit me to suggest that they apply for membership in the Padua League, 2500 South Eighteenth street. The dues are but ten cents a month. They meet once a month at the above address. They have supper at six p. m., for which there is a nominal charge of 25 cents a person. This organization has no actual age limit, but members usually range from 16 to 30 years. Please ask these young ladies to call Grand 3636, so that the club may get in touch with them. I. M. G.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy who needs advice and information regarding the navy. I am 16 years old and I would like to know for you to tell me just how old one has to be to join the navy. I would also like to know just where and when to go to register. Could you tell me just how many navy posts there are? EDDIE ALLEN.

Applicants for the navy must be 17 years old, at least. If you wish to enlist, you can apply at Room 315, Old Custom House, Third and Olive, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. It is desired that applicants apply prior to 9:30 a. m. in order that all examinations may be completed, on successful applicants, the same day.

There are also recruiting stations at the Federal Building, Springfield, Ill.; Post Office Bldg., at Quincy, Ill.; Mattoon, Ill., and Marion, Ill. At Popular Bluff, Mo., Springfield, Mo., and Jefferson City, Mo., and Chillicothe, Mo.

You can get additional information about enlisting by going to the officers or writing to any of these recruiting stations.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing in answer to a "Young Man" who wondered at the manners of the young men here on the street cars. I want to say to him: You should be congratulated for your respect to the ladies, especially the older ones. Do not mind being the object of every eye because of your politeness when you give up your seat. Those who eye you have more eyes than brains to use. OLD ADMIRER.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM a man 30 years old. My wife and I were separated last month on her charge of general indignity. I did not contest. We have two sweet children, 2½ and 3 years old. I feel blue and upset without my family. Can you suggest some way to get them off my mind? I need to make new friends, but must be careful about how I do this. I was a good husband as well as a kind father to my loved children. It seems as if I am lost. ANXIOUS.

colors from which to choose the
to set off a resort costume or town
re, ruby, garnet, aquamarine, lapis
carnelian.

Correct Form In Arranging Table Settings

Candles Do Not Belong on
Daytime Tables — Buffet
Meals.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
RECENTLY I set a table in com-
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Answer: I'm glad you made that
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plained in the booklet that I set
illustrated. In my own
house I always have small tables
set for four, or else an individual
table for every person present, on
which people can cut a meat course
with a knife. But in setting the
picnic buffet at which little tables
are not supplied, food should be
served to be eaten with a fork
and knife, and knives should not be
included in the table setting. In other
words, knives on the table should
be explained as for a buffet that
is supplemented by tables. And on
ordinary buffet knives would be
wrong.

If you wish a tender crust on
bread roll warm loaf with butter,
but if you prefer a crisp crust,
the warm loaf with beaten
egg.

for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of
VapoRub in boiling water
and inhale the steam
and inhale the steam
medicated vapors for sev-
eral minutes. (For its long
continued double-action,
also rub on throat and
chest at bedtime.)



LOVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



SHAMPOO and SET — 35c
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I myself, came from a small
town where some chivalry and
politeness is shown, so I under-
stand the letter from the
young man who complained of the
lack of it here in the city, in the
matter of street car manners.
These things should be taught
more by parents. It seems to be
a thing unknown here to proffer a
seat to the aged, afflicted or
fatigued man or woman.
We younger people must con-
sider that the days of our youth
will fade and our bodies may be
full of ills and our faces haggard
with pain. It touches my heart,
too, to see the blind trying to cross
in all the traffic, when younger
people stand by and offer no as-
sistance; perhaps watch this af-
flicted person step in the path of
death.
I want to say to the young man
who wrote in about the lack of
politeness:
Wherever you are and wherever
you live, keep your ideals of po-
liteness and courtesy. I am only
22 years of age and am raising
three daughters alone, and I have
taught them to respect age and
courage. B. M. A.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ your column every night
and last night, saw a letter from
"C. S." which was recognized at
once. I would like to say to "C.
S." that I certainly wouldn't sup-
port such a wife or grieve over the
loss of her interest. She has to-
tally ruined the life of the other
man. He was a fine fellow before
he became acquainted with her. He
has given up all his old friends, ig-
nores them, and has lost all self-re-
spect. We feel very sorry for him
and urge him to give her up and
get hold of himself, but to no avail.
The wife of this man is broken-
hearted and we all miss him so
much. And what this has done to
his little girl, only one who has
known him all his married life can
tell. O'S FRIENDS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
TWO Catholic young ladies wrote
you asking you to suggest a
Catholic girls' club which they
might join and which would not
cost too much in dues and where
they might enjoy a little social life
among their own kind. Permit me
to suggest that they apply for mem-
bership in the Fetha Negast, 2500
South Eighteenth street. The dues
are but ten cents a month. They
meet once a month at the above ad-
dress. They have supper at six
p. m., for which there is a nominal
charge of 25 cents a person.
This organization has no actual
age limit, but members usually
range from 16 to 30 years. Please
ask these young ladies to call
Grand 3636, so that the club may
get in touch with them. I. M. G.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a boy who needs advice and
information regarding the navy.
I am 16 years old and I would
like very much for you to tell me
just how old one has to be to join
the navy. I would also like to
know just where and when to go
to register. Could you tell me just
how many navy posts there are?
EDDIE ALLEN.

Applicants for the navy must be
17 years old, at least. If you wish
to enlist, you can apply at Room
215, Old Custom House, Third and
Olive, between the hours of 9 a. m.
and 3 p. m. It is desired that
applicants apply prior to 9:30 a. m.
in order that all examinations may
be completed, on successful appli-
cants, the same day.

There are also recruiting stations
at the Federal Building, Springfield,
Ill.; Post Office Bldgs. at Quincy,
Ill.; Mattoon, Ill., and Marion, Ill.
At Popular Bluff, Mo., Springfield,
Mo., and Jefferson City, Mo., and
Chillicothe, Mo.

You can get additional informa-
tion about the navy by going to the
officers or writing to any of these
recruiting stations.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing in answer to a
"Young Man," who wondered at
the manners of the young men
here on the street cars. I want
to say to him:
You should be congratulated for
your respect to the ladies, espe-
cially the older ones. Do not mind
being the object of every eye be-
cause of your politeness when you
give up your seat. Those who eye
you have more eyes than brains to
use. OLD ADMIRER.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM a man 30 years old. My wife
and I were separated last month
on her charge of general indig-
nity. I did not contest. We have
two sweet children, 2½ and 3 years
old.
I feel blue and upset without my
family. Can you suggest some way
to get them off my mind? I need
to make new friends, but must be
careful about how I do this. I was
a good husband as well as a kind
father to my loved children. It
seems as if I am lost. ANXIOUS.

The Christmas season is an ex-
cellent time to have a reconcilia-
tion with your family and, if I were
you, I should, for the sake of my
own peace of mind and on account
of the children if not, through love
of my wife, try to bring this about.
You feel evidently that there was
no fault on your side yet, even if
there had been nothing flagrant in
your actions toward your wife, and
you did not contest, it does not
seem likely that she would have
been successful in her plea and the

Most Desirable Wish to Make At New Year

A View That Faith is Most
Important Asset to Any-
one.

By Elsie Robinson

I F, facing this New Year's fresh
chance, you could have the grant-
ing of one wish—
If you could, for the asking, have
that thing which would make life
sweetest, which
would give you
the greatest
amount of pleas-
ure, power and
peace, what
would you ask?
Money? Suc-
cess? Love? Fa-
me? Adventure?
I wouldn't ask
for any of these.
I'd ask for some-
thing I'd never
have thought of
30 years ago. I've
grown to value
something I never
knew. Yet
now for me it's the finest thing
in human life. I'd ask for—FAITH.
I'd ask, first, for more Faith in
Life itself. For a deep and abid-
ing belief that life means some-
thing—that there's a fine purpose
in it all—that it's worth the living.
Worth all we may have to pay for
it. And that nothing can ever stop
its triumphant passage.
Then I'd ask for a greater Faith
in myself. Not in anything I've
ever done—or even dreamed of
doing. I know too well how inade-
quate my whole performance has
been. But I'd like to believe that
I am a swell job, regardless of that
performance. . . . that I, too, am
part of the great plan. . . . that I'm
important and necessary. . . . that
I'm finer than I seem, more beau-
tiful and brave.

I'd like to believe in myself as I
did when I was a child. I'd like
to believe that no great deed is im-
possible for me if I tackle it with
all I've got. And that in spite of
all my blundering I can really
make a fresh start tomorrow—a
grand start, with stars shining
my eyes as they used to shine, and
with a song in my heart and cour-
age pounding through my blood
like a brave drum.

And then, of course, I'd like to
have more Faith in you. Just such
Faith in you as I want to have in
myself—and for the same reason.
I loved you so, whether you were
started out together years ago, I
believed in you so simply. It never
occurred to me to doubt you. And
I still don't know when that doubt
did begin. Or when suspicion and
resentment began creeping over
things, fouling the fineness of our re-
lationship like a dirty fog. I still
don't know when I began holding
out on you. . . . guarding against
you. . . . ducking a little for fear
of you. But somehow it happened.
And now I wish I could brush it
all away and start in over again.
I know you're fine, under every-
thing, just as I know that I'm fine,
under everything. But I want to
remember it—ALWAYS. I want to
remember it even when I can't un-
derstand you—even when we've
argued or hurt or who's right and
wrong is a matter of last long, no hurt
can go very deep, if I remember
that fineness. And that's how things
should be.

We need each other so much, you
and I. We've such a big job to do
together. A bigger job, no, than
ever before in our history. There's
no time for personal misunderstanding.
I want to find you when I
reach out through the dark. I want
you to find me. It would be so
much easier if we could win back
the old friendly Faith.

And last—but greatest of all—I
want to have more Faith in God.
Not just in some vast, unseen Power
—some impersonal law that
works regardless, like gravity. But
a God who cares. A God I can
talk to and who'll understand.
A God Who loves. Who loves
so much that He made me and en-
dowed me with the same strange
and beautiful and terrible power of
loving.
For I believed in a God like that
when I was a child. And then
for many years I didn't. But now—
I do again. And I want to believe
more. I want to believe so much
that it will be like a light in me all
the time.

Yes, I'd ask for Faith. Faith in
Life—in myself, in you—and in
God. If I had that, I'd take my
chances with all the rest.
children given into her custody, if
the court had not found something
to sustain the decision.
You will find at the libraries lists
of clubs and associations of every
kind, with interests diverse enough
to suit anyone's taste, which you
can join. There is not much ex-
cuse for moping, no matter how
unhappy you are, when there is so
much provided now.

Letters intended for this col-
umn should be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

ETHIOPIAN WOMEN

Their Lot Is Hard for They Must Perform All the
Arduous Tasks—Some of the Marriage Customs.

—By Virginia Irwin—



FIREWOOD FOR HUNTERS . . . women carrying fuel to camp.

LIFE, in general, is a pretty tough
affair for an Ethiopian woman.
She gets only the skin of the
chicken at a feast. In times of deep
mourning custom requires that she
tear her hair out by the roots, and
wear dirty clothing. And in case of di-
vorce, she receives only one-half the
household goods, with the rule en-
forced to the point where she gets
half of the carpet and if there is
but one kettle, she may find herself
with only the lid, while the husband
claims the pot.

"To the Abyssinian woman falls
the hardest of the communal tasks
throughout a life which premature-
ly ages and destroys her," says Ro-
sita Forbes, in her revised edition
of "A Thousand Miles of Ethiopia,"
(Lee Furman, Inc., Publishers).
"She is the hewer of wood and draw-
er of water, and as the villages are
always distant from either, she toils
for miles with incredibly heavy
weights on her back."
It is also the woman who grinds
the grain into flour between enor-
mous stones, and no man would risk
ignominy to relieve his wife or
mother of the back-breaking task.
In the fields, women help with the
harvest, but the sowing and plowing
are masculine duties, because super-
stition has it that the ground would
become sterile were a woman to sow
grain or touch the plow.

Age-old customs make Ethiopi-
an housekeeping a complicated af-
fair and hostesses must remember
more rules than are found in Emily
Post's blue book of etiquette. Be-
fore a chicken is served at a feast,
it must be cut into 12 parts, each
suitable for a guest of different
rank. The hostess gets the skin,
and the wings go to the two most
important guests. The shoulders of
an ox or sheep may be used only for
soup, the head, feet and intestines
go to the slaves, and the ribs to
chiefs or the men-slayers of lions.
When a husband returns from
war or from hunting, his better-half
remains in the house, pretending to
be busy with the stew or dishwashing.
If she is of inferior rank, she may,
if they are alone, bow and
kiss his knee, but if she is his equal
she must avoid any display and pre-
tend to be too busy to notice that
her lord and master has returned.

When an Ethiopian girl marries,
every guest invited to the wedding
must present the father with a gift
of money or livestock. The value
of this gift must not be less than
a dollar, and if by the day of the
wedding feast, a guest has not sent
a contribution, the local headman
looks him up and fines him twelve
dollars. And, according to Rosita
Forbes, "any number of calls may
be made on the gratitude of a re-

ipient, for, if he has received an
ox as a wedding gift to his only
child from a friend who is blessed
with four daughters, he must re-
turn an ox of the same weight at
the marriage of each of these."

THE announcement of an Abyssin-
ian engagement is a pretty
solemn affair. The suitor pro-
duces a guarantor, responsible for
the completion of the transaction.

Wilting Flowers
The life of flowers can be pro-
longed by placing the flowers in
very hot water and while under the
water cut the stems off for about
a half inch, diagonally. Let the
flowers remain in the hot water un-

til they begin to pick up in fresh-
ness and then return them to a vase
filled with fresh cool water.

A cloth dipped in olive oil will
take the rusty look from old leath-
er bindings.

Advertisements

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This
Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some
sections influenza is breaking
out. Don't be alarmed, but don't
be careless.
A cold is much easier avoided
than cured! Do the sensible
thing and adopt the ounce of pre-
vention policy. Stay out of crowds
as much as you can. Avoid cough-
ers and sneezers. Dress warmly,
keep your feet dry and sleep in
a well-ventilated room.
Every morning and night take
one or two Grove's Laxative
Bromo Quinine tablets. This will
keep the bowels open and com-
bat infection.
Millions know Bromo Quinine
as an excellent cold treatment,
but not enough know it as an
equally excellent preventive.



WATER CARRIER . . . Ethiopian women do the hard work.

The guarantor is left holding the
sack if the bridegroom finds him-
self financially embarrassed, and if
the marriage pact is not carried out
to the letter, the bride's father can
collect three dollars every three
days until the new son-in-law ar-
ranges his affairs to the father-in-
law's satisfaction.

The unpopular religious form of
marriage is supposed to be indis-
soluble, except in certain cases enu-
merated in the Fetha Negast, the
Ethiopian legal system. However,
with the consent of the "abouna"
and a few dollars wisely placed, the
discontented party may secure a
divorce if it can be proved that the
other suffers from elephantiasis or
has been sentenced to a long term
in the village house-gov.

The Fetha Negast forbids mar-
riage to dames over 60 and a widow
cannot remarry until she has
mourned her first husband for 10
months. A second marriage is never
encouraged and to marry for a
third time is so disgraceful that the
offender is admitted to communion
only three times a year. A fourth
marriage is never recognized. Mar-
riage is also forbidden to lepers,
eunuchs, madmen and sufferers
from elephantiasis.

In case of divorce, the children of
either a religious or civil marriage,
are divided between the father and
mother, along with all other house-
hold possessions. The mother is re-
sponsible for the support of her
section of the brood, and the father
for his. In the case of an uneven
number, the odd child goes to the
mother, but the father must supply
it with food for six months out of
the 12.

Every woman is entitled to hair-
dressing money, either from her
husband or father. If the harvest
has been good, she may have two
coiffures a month. And each coif-
ure, if it be in the height of fash-
ion, takes a whole day to execute.
The finely, tightly plaited strands
run from the forehead to the nape
of the neck and the more skillful
hairdresser, the more irritated ap-
pears the skin between the plaits.
The lady with what is consid-
ered a really fashionable coiffure is
usually obliged to sleep on a felt hat.

Ask for it by the full name
and look for the initials L.B.Q.
stamped on every tablet. The
cost is small, but the protection
is large.

Comment on New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.
A PLUMP and moon-faced rookie,
still dizzy from his first con-
tact with the metropolitan to-
boggan, ambled into a downtown
restaurant where a coterie of
messmates and sprites was attend-
ing a festival to the shade of the
fourth Earl of Sandwich, dead
these 143 years.
Parking himself where refresh-
ments were thickest, he seized a
de luxe pate de foies gras and was
heartily wolfing it when his large
and funnel-like ears dragged in this
conversation.
"And that was the first sand-
wich?"
"Yes, the earl was fond of gam-
bling. Playing baccarat one
night and wishing something to eat,
he bade his man go and fetch a
platter of food. Presently the
funky returned, and scarcely know-
ing what he was doing, the earl
clipped a haunch of mutton be-
tween two pieces of bread, thus im-
provising the first sandwich."
This was too much for the now
completely befuddled stripling.
Seizing a final tempting triple-deck-
er, he retreated behind an alaba-
ster post, confusedly speculating as
to whether Danish pastry owed its
popularity to Hamlet.

DISCIPLINARIANS and hard-
boiled army sergeants will take
satisfaction in this report.
Rounding through Radio City be-
fore returning to his orchestra at
the Hotel McAlpin, Enoch Light ob-
served an usher standing with his
face to the wall. Chancing that
way sometime later, he found the
usher still there.
"Listen," said the impresario,
"twenty minutes ago you were here,
and since then you haven't moved!"
"I'm being punished, sir," the lad
explained, clicking his heels and sa-
luting smartly.

Then there is the case of the
woman executive who tarried over-
late at her desk one night and came
down in the elevator with a dreary
charwoman.
This was in one of those build-
ings where late leavers are request-
ed to "sign out."

Setting down her pail, the drudge
signed her name, identified herself,
and passed on.
The executive, congratulating her-
self upon not having to resort to
menial chores, was about to give
her signature when the clerk at the
desk, without bothering to look up,
said, "That's all right, I'll just put
down two of you."

As this seems to be turning into
a collection box, and after the
might as well include this incident
which happened just the other
day.

Chancing to find themselves in-
truders in a tour of a Fifth avenue
office building, two men decided
they were having a fine time until
the guide interrupted the procession
with a snappy "Halt!"

Then, impaling them with a bale-
ful eye, he observed acidly:
"This group will not continue an-
other step until those two chiselers
leave!"

The "two chiselers," grinning
sheepishly sneaked off to their mil-
lion dollar offices upstairs.

Domestic note: In Manhattan,
where pets constitute a major prob-
lem, Christmas trees should be
whacked off and preserved for cats
to sharpen claws on. Saves the fur-
niture.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

save 1/2

On Our Entire
Stock of Smart

H A R GOODS

Transformations
Wigs
Weft Pieces
Braids

A marvelous opportunity
to secure Hair Goods of high
quality at unusual savings.
Hair Pieces Cleaned
and Waved . . . Mended
and Hair Added at
Moderate Prices.
3-Day Service.
(Beauty Salon—Ninth St.)

Squirrel Leading designers of New York have created an array of
suits, coats and dresses squirrel trimmed, that should ele-
vate the shy acorn fancier to an outstanding style position.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Tailor-Made Patriot

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

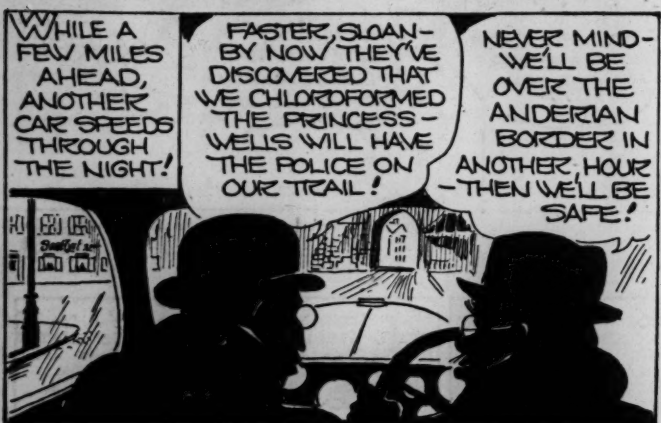
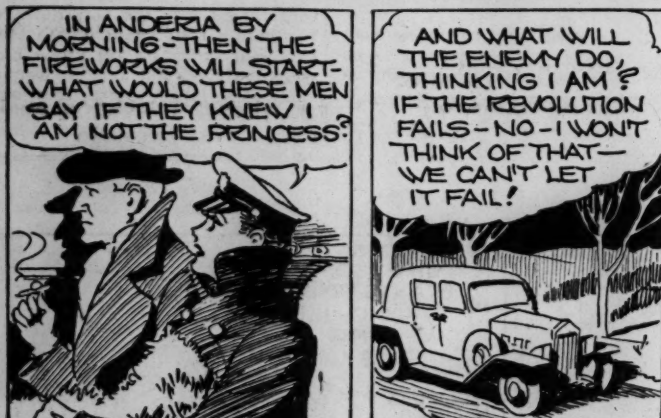
A Barrelful of Speed

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

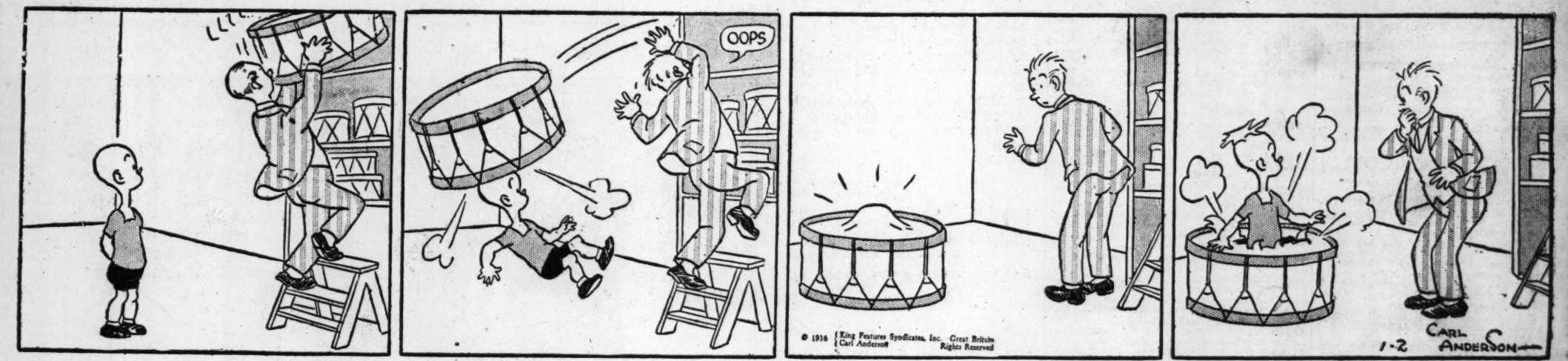
Romance

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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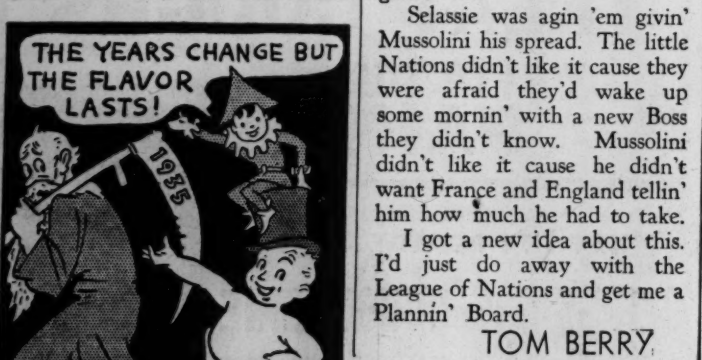
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1936.)



Planning Board the One To Settle League Problems

PIERRE, S. D. ENGLAND and France sure must have been proud of that peace plan they proposed to the League of Nations, when they didn't even defend it as a good one. So the League boys just kissed her good-bye and sparred around for another plan to keep their expense account goin'.



TOM BERRY.

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Important Thing

(Copyright, 1936.)



MUSSOLINI SPEECH ON FORCE IN 1926 IS REPEATED AT FASCIST RALLIES

Address to Parliament Defending Strong-Arm Methods in Crushing Domestic Opposition Is Recalled in Italy.

5700 AIR SERVICE VOLUNTEERS CALLED

Regrets Expressed to Sweden Over Red Cross Bombing—Revolt Against Ethiopian Rule in Gojjam Province.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Jan. 2.—Italy's Fascist party summoned the people to meetings throughout the kingdom today to hear officials repeat Premier Mussolini's speech of a decade ago, defending the strong-armed methods to crush domestic opposition.

"When two elements conflict and are irreconcilable, the solution is force," Mussolini told Parliament 10 years ago today.

The Premier then declared "I alone assume responsibility" for the Fascist policy of eliminating all opposition.

Mussolini today summoned the Defense Council for its thirteenth annual meeting on Feb. 4; the Cabinet on Jan. 30, and the Central Corporation Committee and the Fascist Grand Council both on Jan. 18.

He also received his Ambassador to Berlin, Bernardo Attolico. Informed observers thought he wanted a thorough report of the probable German attitude in the event of new sanctions.

Today also marked the start of the fourth month of East African hostilities. It found the thoroughly supervised Italian press calling unflinchingly for "more forceful, efficacious methods" in the conduct of the campaign.

The Air Ministry called for 5700 volunteers, in what was termed the "greatest aerial enlistment in history." The summons was for 1500 volunteer pilots and 4200 air base experts. More than 1000 of the non-pilot specialists were reported to be machine-gunners.

Italy officially expressed regret for the 1-4 bombardment of a Swedish Red Cross unit, during the aerial assault last Monday near Dolo, vital troops concentration point for Italy and Ethiopia alike on the southern front, but at the same time warned Sweden against "intentional versions of the incident."

An official announcement disclosed that the regrets and warnings were issued Wednesday in a conference between Fulvio Suvich, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, and the Swedish Minister.

The communiqué said that in expressing "his grief" over the incident, Suvich explained that the bombardment was in reprisal for an "atrocious" committed by the Ethiopians.

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS GO TO FIGHT REBELS

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 3.—Ethiopian Government officials reported today that numerous clashes had occurred in Gojjam Province, where they charged that Italians were attempting to arouse the natives to revolt.

The dissension was attributed by the Government to a nephew of Ras Hallu, former governor of the northwestern province, who was deposed on a charge of entering into intrigues with the Italians. Ras Hallu has been held in chains on a prison island.

Five thousand soldiers were sent from Addis Ababa in an attempt to subdue Ras Hallu's great following.

Thousands of copies of an appeal for loyalty to Emperor Haile Selassie, signed by the Abuna (High Bishop) of Ethiopia's Coptic Christian Church, have been sent to the province for distribution.

Complained with failure to hear from Ras Kassa and reports of serious setbacks to War Minister Ras Mulheta, two of the most powerful Ethiopian leaders in the north, this development was causing the greatest concern for the Government.

The Swedish consul and an international Red Cross representative, meanwhile took off for Dolo to make

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.